The Centre Reporter.

VOL. LXXV. CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1902. NO. 48.

CONGRESS IN SESSION.

The President's Message Received—No Tariff Revision.

Almost all the members of both Houses arrived in Washington Sunday in anticipation of the meeting of Congress Monday. The leaders in each branch have been busy on the ground for several days, mapping out the plans for a busy session.

The most prominent and influential members of the House and Senate are agreed that no tariff revision shall be attempted at this session and that nothing of great importance shall be done, aside from the passage of the appropriation bills, except possibly the enactment of some sort of legislation relating to Trusts.

The President's message was received Tuesday noon, after reading of which Congress adjourned out of respect to the memory of those members who have died during the recess, namely, Senator McMillian, of Michigan; Representatives Russell, of Connecticut, and Sheppard and De Graffenreid, of Texas.

The leaders already have resolved to expedite the appropriation bills as much as possible, in order to allow the largest margin of time for other matters. The legislative and pension bills will probably be read before the end of the week.

One of the first things the Appropriation Committee will be called on to do, however, is to prepare a bill to provide for the Coal Strike Commission. Judge Gray, chairman of the Commission, has asked for an appropriation of $50,000 to defray the expenses of the Commission, to pay its clerical force and to furnish such compensation for its members as the President may fix

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Opposes Congressional Tariff Revision While Admitting Need of Readjustment.

President Roosevelt's message to Congress begins with vaunting declamation that hardly accords with the timidity of actual recommendation which follows. He would have Trusts regulated and shorn of their power for evil doing, and he desires that the Interstate Commerce act shall be so strengthened as to prevent injustices and discriminations which now hinder and hamper the legitimate business of the country. If this can not otherwise be effected he even suggests that the Constitution might be amended so as to give Congress larger remedial power. This has the appearance of earnestness and vigor; and it is strengthened by the suggestion that Congress should make a special appropriation for the better enforcement of Anti-Trust laws. But the worst of the Trusts are built upon tariff-made foundations, and they would be comparatively harmless if they were deprived of this improper advantage. The President throws doubt either upon his sincerity or his good judgment when he refuses to assail the plundering monopolies whose existence he bewails at the point where they are most pregnable.

While Congress alone has the power to make and unmake tariffs, the President opposes Congressional tariff revision even while admitting the need of readjustment. Except through diplomatic dicker for reciprocal trade or through the indeterminate work of outside experts he opposes change in the protective rates of duty. He would "stand pat." Only if all other expedients shall fail is Congress to undertake the duty of correcting admitted evils. He makes one exception to his rule. He recommends the removal of the tariff on anthracite coal.

The President is more equivocal in his discussion of this main topic of his message than was McKinley. He knows in advance that Congress will make haste to do nothing effectual to curb the plundering of the Trusts or to give effect to treaties of reciprocity. Congress, as a pretext of delay, may fall in with the suggestion for a Commission of tarifi experts; but even that is doubtful.

The suggestion of legislation to give greater elasticity to the currency without endangering its convertibility is both wise and timely. The discussion of the labor question is merely academic and without definite recommendation. The argument in favor of Cuban reciprocity is strongly reasoned and reasserted.

The various recommendations for increased expenditure for the army and navy, for the digging of the isthmian canal, for the extension of rural free mail delivery, for the promotion of irrigation of arid lands and for other lesser drains upon the Treasury will, if followed by confirmatory action by Congress, soon dissipate the Treasury surplus. No doubt Congress will be quite ready to make the money fly, and the absence of any suggestion for reduced taxation makes it apparent that the President is prepared to ride on the crest of the wave of prosperity while it shall last, taking no thought of the receding tide.

PREACHER SHOT A BURGLAR.

Reception from a Leader in the Non-resistant Sect Was Unexpectedly Aggressive.

John B. Shellenberger, a merchant and Dunker preacher, of Bannerville, Snyder county, mortally wounded a burglar who was robbing his store Sunday morning.

The burglar alarm awakened Mr. Shellenberger and he stationed himself in front of the store and fired into the building. A shriek was heard and when neighbors arrived and entered the store it was found that the intruder had been shot in the back. The wound is of a dangerous character but it is believed the man will live.

The burglar wore blue overalls and plow shoes. He has auburn hair, a full sandy beard and is aged about thirty-five years. He has given his name as George Snyder, and says he is a resident of the suburbs of Shamokin.

Robberies have occurred almost every night in Snyder county for the past month.

As non-resistance is one of the principal doctrines of the Dunkers, members of that faith are subjected to indignities of many kinds by the lawless element who trust to escape easily because a Dunker will rarely touch firearms or appear in court. Mr. Shellenberger's interpretation of the peaceful teachings of his church did not prevent him from giving the burglar a warm reception. The incident, however is without a parallel among the Dunkers.

DEATHS.

MRS. CATHARINE FREDERICKS SMITH.

Mrs. Catharine Smith, widow of the late Dr. J. R. Smith, died at her residence in Pine Grove Mills Sunday evening at six o'clock, after three days' illness of congestion of the liver, aged seventy-two years. She was one of the old residents of the town and her home was her best sphere as her entire life was spent to make her home the best place for her children and a no less welcome resort for all who came that way. Her children showed their appreciation by their fond attachment. Eight of her ten children mourn her death, they are, W. H. Smith, Warriors Mark; Charles, Bellefonte; Oscar, State College; James R., and Frederick, Pine Grove Mills; Mrs. Frank Stover, Mrs. Charley Schatser, Altoona; Mrs. Adam Murphy, Clearfield.

Mrs. Smith early in life gave her heart to God, and was a devoted and faithful member of the Pine Grove Mills Presbyterian church. Her remains were laid to rest by the side of her husband in the old cemetery, Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, at which her pastor, Rev. D. E. Hepler, officiated.

NATHANIEL BIERLY.

Nathaniel Bierly, for a quarter of a century justice of the peace in Boggs township, died at the home of a neighbor Tuesday morning. His age was fifty-nine years.

'Squire Bierly on the morning of his death was on his way to the railroad station, and when reaching the home of Mrs. John Sheckler he became ill, went into the house, and as he was about to sit down he expired, falling to the floor. Heart disease was the cause of death.

The deceased was a member of the 148th Regiment, under Capt. James F. Weaver. He was a prominent member of the order of Patrons of Husbandry.

SAMUEL LONG.

Samuel Long died at his home at Penns Cave Tuesday afternoon after an illness of but a few days. His age was sixty-six years. Interment will take place Saturday morning, at the Union cemetery, Rev. G. W. Kershner, of the Reformed church officiating.

Deceased leaves a widow to mourn his loss, but no children.

Mr. Long, with his brother Jesse Long, owned Penns Cave, one of the finest caverns known.

George W. Downing died in Altoona, at the residence of his daughter, Sunday morning. His age was sixty-nine years, eleven months. The deceased for some years was a resident of Bellefonte. He was the father of Mrs. R. B. Spangler, Hastings; Mrs. R. A. Hoover, Mrs. W. A. Forrester, and George W. Downing, Jr., Altoona; and Frank Downing, Bellefonte. Interment was made in Bellefonte.

A. O. PURDUE.

A. O. Purdue died Monday morning at Lock Haven, of consumption. He was born thirty years ago at Port Matilda. He lived several years at Tyrone, and went to Lock Haven a year ago from Philadelphia. He is survived by his mother.

Prunes at three cents per pound at the Star Store.

FROM OKLAHOMA.

S. J. Krader Tells Some Interesting Facts About the Indians of the Territory.

In a letter of recent date S. J. Krader, of Mountainview, Oklahoma, Territory, gives a number of interesting facts concerning the Indians who live near his home:

I was in the Kiama Indian church recently; they have a small house, 20x40 feet, ceiling eight feet in height, four windows, two doors and a few chairs. They have no seats for themselves, they sit on the floor in rows, leaving one aisle to pass through. When I came in one of them who knew me arose and offered me a chair. He was the interpreter, an Indian well educated in English, having received his education at Carlisle, Pa., when a boy, and what he acquired since by observation. He is forty-five years of age, has a wife and four children, and lives three and one-half miles south of me, where he has a homestead of 960 acres.

Each member of the Indian family was allowed to take a homestead of 160 acres of land, and they selected it on the south side of the Washata river. There were three thousand Indians; their land is leased for five years in leases of 160 acres each, the renter to build a house on the same to cost from one hundred to nine hundred dollars, dig a well, fence the land with three wires, posts one rod apart and other outbuildings, for his own convenience, but he is not allowed to move them at the end of the five years.

For all the land he plows the renter pays the Indian fifty cents a year for each acre he has under cultivation and for what he does not plow he pays twenty-five cents an acre and uses it for pasture land. The renter gives a bond for the contract and pays the rent in cash to their agent, semi-annually, and this money is used for the support of the Indian.

If the renter is a good farmer, a good citizen and an honest man he has the privilege of leasing for five years longer when his first lease has expired. It is fine prairie land, some of it containing timber, lying along the Washata river and small creeks. Where the land contains timber it can be used for making improvements on the farm but cannot be sold; where the land is all prairie the renter must buy his fuel. It is a good opportunity for a young man starting out in life and by good management he can soon possess a farm.

The Indians were the first possessors of the 13862 quarter sections of land of 160 acre tracts, and if any one thinks the Indian is a fool or uneducated, he is mistaken. I have traveled through fourteen different States of the Union, and became acquainted with different tribes of Indians, and many of them would put the white man to shame.

We have the second crop of potatoes, corn, tomatoes and water melons to harvest this season; this has been a year of plenty on river bottom land. Kaffir corn is the favorite crop here for general use.

I expect to build a flouring mill to grind their wheat, corn and Kaffir corn.

Commission Resumes Work.

The plan by which the coal operators and strikers were to have settled their differences having failed, the commission Tuesday resumed its hearings at Scranton.

Chestnut Street Opera House, Philad.

The advertised announcement that Klaw & Erlanger's stupendous production of the London Drury Lane Spectacle, "The Sleeping Beauty and The Beast," now crowding the Chestnut Street Opera House, Philadelphia, is "The greatest indoor entertainment in the world" is not an extravagant assertion.

Curtin's Charger Dead.

One of the oldest horses in America, which was owned by George Geigley, of New Holland, has just died. The name of the animal was Andy Curtin, after the War Governor of Pennsylvania. The horse is known to have been forty-four years of age, and during the Civil War was owned by Governor Curtin, who always rode him in review of troops.

Keith's New Theatre.

At Keith's new Chestnut street theatre—the perfect theatre—the excellent bills offered continue to be of secondary consideration as an attraction for the marvelous beauty of the house makes this theatre the "sight" of the town, the "show" place of Philadelphia. Nevertheless, the bills offered have been strong and attractive. Rossow's Midgets head this week's offering, and it is safe to say that there is no band of lilliputians more clever, or more favorably known than this same aggregation. Teehow's wonderful performing cats are a feature that will interest the ladies and children. There are many other strong acts on this week's bill, among them being the commander-in-chief of the army of fun, Press Eldridge. Continuous performance from noon to 10:30 p. m.

SECOND WEEK COURT.

Miller Sentenced—Slow Work at Court—Many Cases Postponed or Continued.

David Miller, who last week was found guilty of murdering his son-in-law, Robert Roach, Tuesday was brought before the court for sentence. The sentence imposed was imprisonment for eight years and elevenmonths

The second week of November term of Court convened at Bellefonte in the Court House Monday morning the first day of December, with Hon. John G. Love, P. J., on the bench, and Prothonotary Gardner, Register Archey, Court Stenographer Burrows in their respective places.

The forenoon session, as usual, was taken up in the presentation of motions and petitions by the several members of the Bar, after which the list of cases were called and disposition made of the following:

Continued—Lehigh Valley Coal Co. vs. Geo. Lucas, et. al.; replevin; plea, non cepi cepit and property.

Lehigh Valley Coal Co. vs. John Ardel, Jr., et. al.; replevin; plea. non cepit and property.

Lehigh Valley Coal Co. vs. A. J. Greist; replevin; plea, non cepit and property.

J. L. Bathurst vs. Harry H. Curtin, et. al.; ejectment; plea, not guilty.

Philip Iddings and wife vs. Spring Township; trespass; plea, not guilty.

Geo. T. Brew, surviving administrator of Geo. W. Jackson, deceased, vs. Jackson, Hastings & Co.; assumpsit; plea, non assumpsit.

Edward Rider vs. Emma C. Rider, subpoena in divorce.

Emanuel T. Rote vs. William C. Jordon, et. al.; assumpsit; plea, non assumpsit.

The following cases were continued on account of being "special" and will have to be tried before another judge as Judge Love is an important witness in them: Charles McCafferty vs. Jno. Caldwell and Mary Cook; ejectment; special plea filed by leave of Court. Also Charles McCafferty vs. John Caldwell, et. al., ejectment.

The following cases were settled by the parties in interest:

W. R. Shope vs. America Lyman, et. al., assumpsit.

J. N. Royer vs. C. P. Long, trespass; plea not guilty.

Washington Cornet Band vs. W. O. Dougherty, et. al., trespass.

A verdict was taken in the sum of $2829.95 in favor of Trustees of Bellefonte Academy vs. Nancy J. McMean, et. al.

A verdict was also taken in the case of Boro of Philipsburg vs. William Way, et. al., in the sum of $56.12 with the question of Law reserved by the Court, which will likely be disposed of at the next Argument Court in January, 1903.

A verdict was also taken in the case of J. R. Alexander, et. al., vs. The Bellefonte Iron and Nail Works in the sum of $1422.00 in favor of the plaintiff.

Also in the case of the Overseers of the Poor of Haines Township vs. the administrators of the estate of Adam Jordon, deceased, in the sum of $216.90.

Tuesday morning the case of Ardiance, Platt & Co, a corporation of N. Y., vs. Homer B. Carr, of Milesburg, was called for trial. This was an action of assumpsit to recover the amount due on certain notes accepted by Carr from Miles Rumbarger for a binder sold by said Carr as the agent of plaintiff company in 1898. Two witnesses were heard on part of the plaintiff company when the defendant confessed a judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of $110.00 and costs and with a stay of execution for the period of six months.

Tuesday noon the case of Mabel Kunes vs. D. D. Kunes, et. al., replevin, plea, non cepit and property, was called for trial. The plaintiff alleged that the defendants had some of her personal property in their possession which they refused to deliver to her, whereupon she issued a writ in replevin.

C. P. Reney who was found guilty last week of the crime of larceny and receiving stolen goods, was sentenced to pay a fine of one dollar, costs of prosecution, and to undergo imprisonment at separate and solitary confinement in the Western Penitentiary for a period of one year and four months.

At the close of last week's session of Court the list of criminal cases were read off, and the following disposed of:

Com. vs. James Granmyer; charge, blackmail and extortion of money; prosecutor, Enoch Hugg.

Com. vs. George Winslow, indicted; malicious mischief; prosecutor, Alexander Heverley; nol pros filed.

Com. vs. Danny Small, indicted for aggravated assault and battery; prosecutor, John E. Brown. The grand jury ignored the bill of indictment and placed the costs on the prosecutor.

Com. vs. Harry Burton, charge, larceny and embezzlement; prosecutor, John E. Brown; bill ignored by the grand jury.

Com. vs. John Longwell and Ez.

Continued at foot of next column.

PLAN NATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

Permanent Headquarters in Washington—Confident of Success.

The Democratic Congressional Committee will continue its work during the approaching session of Congress by sending out such political reading matter as may have a bearing on the issues of the next Presidential campaign.

The members of the committee express confidence in the chances of Democratic success in 1904, and say they do not regret failing to secure control of the House for the Fifty-eighth Congress. The Secretary of the committee, Charles A. Edwards, has recently received a sufficient supply of funds to keep the committee in operation and the headquarters will be made a sort of Democratic club during the coming session of Congress. Discussing the idea of permanent headquarters, Mr. Edwards said:

"It is impossible to get the voters sufficiently aroused during the few months usually spent in this work. We must have more time. Hereafter it is the plan to keep the wheels going constantly. Our plan is to furnish the newspapers of the country, especially the rural publications, with good, readable matter treating political subjects from the Democratic viewpoint. The committee during its recent workings has discovered that the newspapers of the United States are the greatest educators of the people. We will locate permanently in Washington."

LOCALS.

S. S. Gockley, of Daurer, Lancaster county, Tuesday morning shipped another car load of milch cows to his home county.

Amos Koch, of Fairbrook, was in town last week. Mr. Koch, although not an old man by any means, is familiar with much of the early history of Centre Hall.

Have you examined your hydrant and water pipes lately? If you have not, do so now. A little work may avoid the annoyance of having a frozen hydrant for several months.

N. E. Emerick, who at election time came home to cast a Democratic vote, instead of returning to New Jersey, went to Massillon, Ohio, where he has secured a position in the State hospital.

S. T. Lobaugh, who with his wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Willow, is working on an Altoona paper. John Lobaugh, a son, now about sixteen years of age, is in the Williamsport Grit office.

One of the former residents of this place who always has a kind word for Centre Hall, is Dan Smith. "Danny" was here under the Witmer & Company lumbering regime, and is now living at Elysburg, Northumberland county.

M. M. Condo sent by express a turkey from Westmoreland county to his family at this place, for Thanksgiving, which was presented to him and his son Clyde by Harry Barvard, president of the Madison Supply Company, for whom they are conducting a meat market

Continued from fourth column.

Confer, overseers of Boggs township; indicted for neglect of duty; prosecutrix, Maggie Gummo; nol pros entered by leave of court.

Com. vs. John Carenfelt, indicted for making threats; prosecutor Andy Korkoss; nol pros entered.

Com. vs. Samuel Reeder; larceny; prosecutor J. C. Condo; nol pros entered.

Com. vs. Luther Kline, indicted for making an indecent assault on Myrtle Reeder; defendant entered his plea of guilty and was sentenced by the court to pay a fine of ten dollars and costs of prosecution. The costs are over $100.

S. Kline Woodring, Esq., was appointed an auditor in the estate of Ann Oliver, deceased. W. B. Crosby, Esq., as auditor in the estate of Geo. S. Turner, deceased. T. J. Saxton, as auditor in the estate of Geo. W. Hale, deceased.

S. Kline Woodring, Esq., William E. Tate and W. E. Hartsock were appointed viewers to view and lay out a road for public use in the Township of Ferguson.

E. R. Chambers, Esq., and William Johnsonbaugh, and Christ Decker were appointed viewers to view and lay out a county bridge in Snow Shoe Township.

Several subpoenas in divorce were awarded at this session of Court.

Wednesday morning of this week the case of Mary S. Thomas vs. Thomas Butler and Burdine Butler was called. This is the feigned issue to try the title to certain personal property. This case was taken to the Supreme Court some months ago, and a new trial awarded. The facts will appear in a later issue.

The case of the Misses Bible vs. Centre Hall borough, for the water rent, was postponed.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The youngsters' Monday morning song: where's my sled?

Martin Myers, of Glen Union, a few days ago took from a bee tree about 100 pounds of honey.

The farm of Ex-Sheriff John P. Condo, sold by Trustee S. P. Korman, of Coburn, brought $8,621.

L. E. Swartz, of Hublersburg, is pushing his claim for the appointment of deputy factory inspector.

Snow fell in all parts of Central Pennsylvania Sunday. The depth ranged from two to six inches.

Don't wait for the snow to cover the unsightly rubbish about your premises. Do some cleaning up yourself.

Miss Mary Foreman, daughter of F. A. Foreman, visited her aunt, Mrs. John Homan, near Pine Grove Mills.

Lyman Smith Monday morning made use of the snow by hitching to a sleigh and making a trip to the country.

Railroads in this country employ over 1,000,000 people at an annual cost for wages and salaries of over $600,000,000.

Jacob Runkle and family, who have been residents of Bellefonte for many years, have gone to Youngstown, Ohio, where they will make their future home.

Albert Colvin, of Schellsburg, a sophomore at Pennsylvania College, Electrical Course, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Schuyler over Thanksgiving.

T. F. Kennedy will succeed Phil Foster as proprietor of the Inn. Mr. Foster will move to Bellefonte and give the office of county treasurer his entire attention.

The Clinton county Veteran association will hold a mid-winter meeting in Mill Hall, on 12th inst. That would not be a bad idea for the Centre county association to follow.

If the old saying that the last Friday in the month rules the succeeding month, December weather will be altogether tolerable, for Friday was a clear and bright day, although the air was bracing.

Sunday afternoon snow began falling, continuing during that day and evening and the first part of the night. Monday morning three and three-quarter inches of the "beautiful" lay on the ground.

These December days are reminding the ice men that the crop may be ripe almost any time. The local pond owners are cleaning up their plants, anticipating that like in past seasons the crop will not fail.

John C. Miller, editor of the Bellefonte Daily News, made such a loud howl about the slot machines in Bellefonte, that it is thought the owners of them will send them to Rooney to ship to Buffalo for junk.

Rev. Dr. Shriner, of Bellefonte, who was to have filled an appointment in the Methodist church in this place Sunday night, was incapacitated owing to an injury received to his ankle while walking on a railroad track at Bellefonte.

W. Harrison Walker, Esq., will deliver an address to the Elk Lodge at Du Bois, next Sunday, the occasion of their Annual Memorial Day. Senator W. C. Heinle will be the principal speaker on a similar occasion at Sunbury, representing the Lock Haven Lodge.

John E. Fryberger has been elected cashier of the First National Bank of Philipsburg to succeed F. K. Lukenbach, resigned. Mr. Fryberger was formerly teller in the same institution and like his predecessor, Mr. Lukenbach, is an old Bellefonte boy, says the Daily News.

The contract for the new Millerstown bridge across the Susquehanna river was let by the State authorities under the act of 1895, which requires the State to replace all bridges over navigable streams that are destroyed by fire, flood, etc. Nelson & Buchanan, of Chambersburg, were given the contract for $144,680.

The Christmas National comprises one hundred and fifty pages of the brightest and most entertaining text and picture. Admiral Dewey, Secretary Shaw, John Mitchell, Ernest McGaffey, and John Bates Clark contribute pithy "sentiment for the Christmas season." The Admiral's letter is reproduced in facsimile. There are short stories by ten American writers.

E. S. Garver, after serving as president of the Missouri Commission to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, N. Y., and the South Carolina Inter-State and West Indian Exposition at Charleston, has again assumed the management and editorship of the Worth County Times, Grant City, Missouri. Mr. Garver is a native of Potter township, and is known to many of the Reporter readers.

GARDEN AND FARM

GROUND FEED FOR HOGS.

In a discussion concerning hog feeds at a Minnesota institute, T. B. Mead stated that he had fed all his grain feed ground and dry, having had better results with this than when wet. The hogs are compelled to eat it more slowly and a greater proportion of it will be digested. The hogs are always given plenty of fresh water. About two pounds of grain feed per day is sufficient to maintain the average shote. Sows should have double this and hogs to be finished for market three times the amount. A fattening hog should never be fed enough grain so that he will become feverish.

DISEASES OF DAIRY COW.

In order of frequency of occurrence and economic importance to the dairyman, are tuberculosis, abortion and garget. On this subject E. H. Lehnert, professor of veterinary science at the Connecticut Agricultural College, spoke to a recent field meeting of the Connecticut Dairyman's Association at Storrs. With tuberculosis it was advised to use great care in looking after the animals with reference to general hygiene, viz, ventilation, drainage, food, etc., as well as breeding, in order to obtain and keep physically strong animals. He also advised use of tuberculin by the individual and to take advantage of the cattle commission, as it is for the dairyman's individual good as well as the public in general.

With abortion he laid more stress and time on the so-called contagious form. He advised doing everything possible to keep things absolutely clean (aseptic), the isolation of aborting animals, the liberal use of 5 to 10 per cent solution of sulpho napthol for external wash, for both affected and pregnant cows, supplemented by use of lime or other disinfectant on floor and in gutters. The affected cows should be washed out daily as long as discharge persisted, with 3 to 5 per cent. solution of sulpho napthol, using 3 to 4 feet of one-half inch rubber hose and funnel as preferable to a pump, as it is less irritating. Some stress was laid on the care of the bull. He advised use of some wash as above, and also frequent syringing of the sheath, as there is no doubt that the bull is a prolific disseminator of the disease.

BONES ON THE FARM.

It is possible to reduce the bones on the farm to a fertilizer without a mill to grind them, but there is some work and some trouble to be taken. The dry and hard bones should be crushed as finely as possible, while very small, soft bone may go in whole. For each barrel of the bone, get a barrel of fresh burned lime, not slaked, and three barrels of hardwood ashes. On a tight floor or the hard and smooth ground under the shed, place about six inches of light, loamy soil or dry muck. Then spread a barrel of ashes about as thickly, and on this put a half-barrel of the bone. On this a half-barrel of lime, pulverized, but not slaked. Then another barrel of ashes, and with a sprinkler put on about ten gallons of water, or more if it does not leak out. Then another layer of the other half-barrel of bone, the half-barrel of lime, and the third barrel of ashes, and sprinkle again. Over all this put from a half-bushel to a bushel of land plaster, and cover the top and sides with dry loam. The pile will then be about 3½ feet high, there being six inches of soil, six of ashes, three each of bone and lime, then six inches of ashes again, three more of bone and three of lime, six of ashes and six of soil. It will require about three barrels of soil to keep the pile moist but not wet enough to drain away the water. In about a month it will do to shovel over and mix thoroughly, then moisten it and make a conical pile, about four feet high in the centre, and cover again with loam. The coarser pieces of bone should now crush easily with the shovel, but if not, three or four weeks more may reduce them to a softer condition. By this time the eight barrels of material will be reduced to about six or seven if another barrel of loam is used for the last covering, and, like the commercial fertilizers sold as superphosphate, it will contain nitrogen and phosphoric acid from the bone, potash from the ashes and lime, but it will not be as strong as the standard article, but perhaps one-third as strong and therefore will need to be used more freely. If intended to be used in a seed drill, it will need to be sifted over a fine wire screen, and if any lumps of bone are screened out they may be saved to put in the next lot, or may be buried around the roots of apple trees or grapevines. If this is done put them out where the fibrous or feeding roots will find them, not near the trunk, and pretty well down, as it is not desirable to attract those roots near the surface. If the fertilizer is to be sown broadcast, especially for seeding to grass, it need not be sifted, as grass roots seem to have a power of feeding on bone that garden vegetables do not. It has also been claimed that sour apple trees take more from them than sweet apple trees or pear trees, but this has not been proven.—The Cultivator.

MOLD IN BUTTER PACKAGES.

Avoiding moldy tub is a very easy task, but destroying mold already on them is not as easy. I am doubtful if it is at all possible, as we are dealing with a butter tub where strong antiseptics cannot be employed. It is claimed by good authorities that a strong solution of corrosive sublimate will not efface certain kinds of the fungous growth. We can then only follow one or two courses—either avoid mold entirely or retard its growth when in its first stage. It is not at all to be wondered at if commission men report moldy butter tubs. I find a good many creameries storing their supply stock of tubs in a little room adjoining the work room of a creamery, with no ventilation except a door leading into this room. The storage rooms are damp, musty and veritable hotbeds for mold and its growth.

This mold in its first stage is commonly known as mildew, which is familiar to the commission trade. It will soon appear on the inside of a butter tub unless checked by a dry atmosphere, hot or cold temperature.

The practice of soaking the tubs for a long time in a strong solution of salt brine has been recommended. Salt being in itself a slight antiseptic and a fair preservative, no doubt has some effect on mold, but it is not powerful enough to retard growth to any appreciable extent. Besides, long soaking of tubs is not commendable, inasmuch as it raises havoc with the cooperage. This is not at all necessary when paper lining is used.

I have of late experimented with boracic acid instead of salt with very good success. I only soak the tubs enough to set the hoops. I prepare a solution of boracic acid, with which tubs are thoroughly rinsed, then thoroughly soak the parchment lining in the same solution. We also use it on top of cloth circle instead of salt. This will probably not look right to those who fill about half inch of salt on top of the butter with the idea to gain weight, instead of using it as a protector for the butter. Although boracic acid is not a strict mold destroyer, it is more effective than salt, being a much better preservative, and a fair deodorizer. Were I to put away any butter for cold storage purposes, I should prepare every package, including lining and cloth circles, by soaking in a boracic acid solution, not only for preventing mold but to add to the keeping quality by preserving that part of the butter most exposed.—F. C. Oltrogge, in New England Homestead.

A HOUSE FOR LAYING HENS.

The henhouse should, if possible, be situated on the south or sunny side of a bank, and be divided into two parts, the roost and laying apartments. Boxes and roosts should be 3 or 4 feet from the floor. The earth should form the floor. Hay or some soft material must make bottoms of the nests, and those and the walls well sprinkled with kerosene and done often. The entire house must be cleaned at least once a month, and fresh ashes and sand placed therein.

After the hens have finished laying for the day, the door of the laying apartment should be closed, to prevent it from becoming unclean. Boxes should be placed about the barn, and seen to the same as those in the house. Keep fresh water about, placing pulverized sulphur therein to keep the fowls healthy. Feed corn on cob, which is to be cracked into small pieces, and this ought to be handy at all times. This gives them exercise and makes them lay. Twice a day, morning and evening, a small quantity of shelled corn should be given, which is to be warmed in cold weather. Fresh milk, after cream is removed, with table crumbs, and warmed in winter, is a great stimulator to make them lay.

If any become sick, remove at once to a dry box. Experience has taught me that nature is the best physician. Toward winter, drive the new broods to roost with the older flock. The hen roost should be kept well ventilated at night. It is better for the hens to roost outside during summer, if this can be done with safety. In winter, feed coal ashes and cracked oyster shells. When the comb is very red, the hen is laying or is going to shortly. Thus one has a clue as to what hen you can afford to dispose of to adorn your table.—James A. Patterson, in American Agriculturist.

Rabbits as Acrobats.

The rat is, as no one will doubt, a very fair climber. He can scamper about anywhere in the roof of a barn or can ascend the ivy that grows on the house wall, and make the lives of the pigeons in their cotes anything but happy ones. The rabbit, on the other hand, is not usually accounted a climbing animal. A writer in Field describes the astonishment of his sisters at seeing a rabbit jump from the bough of a tree, and, picking itself up, "scamper off rather dazed to its warren." Whenever a rabbit is found in a tree, except when he is carried there by flood or left there by a receding snowdrift, it will be found that a sloping trunk or other easy method of approach has been made use of. He is, however, very expert at climbing stone walls that bound his fields, and even the wire netting that the farmer vainly imagines will keep him from the choicest crops. We have seen rabbits run up the face of a quarry to their holes toward the top, a feat which we have not found it easy to imitate.—London News.

Extensive experiments in wireless telegraphy are to be carried out at Portsmouth in connection with the new submarines.

Sometimes the fellow who apes the manners of others only succeeds in making a monkey of himself.

For The Ladies

QUEEN'S DAINTY FAD.

Queen Alexandra's especial fad has a daintiness well in keeping with her personality. It is that of having her pocket-money made perfectly clean and bright before she fingers it. Whenever a check is turned into hard cash for her use the coins are scrubbed in a bather of spirits of wine, water and soap before being placed in her purse, and any change that may be tendered her when making purchases is taken charge of by the lady-in-waiting until it has been subjected to a like process of purification.

GIRLS STUDYING FARMING.

The well known love of the Wellesley College girl for tempering higher education with the rustic idea has found a new expression by her adoption of a course of up-to-date farming. Arrayed in overalls, cut to conform with feminine garb, she may be seen daily doing agricultural "stunts" in the college garden.

Farming is being taught scientifically at Wellesley. While this branch of study is somewhat of a novelty in an American college for women, at one women's institution in England successful graduates have been turned out for fifteen years. The effort is to raise the humble occupation of the gardener to the dignity of a profession. In addition to the spacious college grounds, the Hunnewell estate, it is said, will be at the service of the fair tillers of the soil.—New York Press.

LEFT-HANDED PING PONG.

A southern girl gave a left-handed ping pong party which proved the jolliest sort of extravaganza. The game was, of course, ping pong, but played with the left hand instead of the right. What a difference it made! The crack ping pongers were reduced to the level of the veriest tyros and one's most strenuous efforts resulted in absurdly low scores. It so fell out that the town champion in ping pong received the booby prize. The prizes were little silver pins in the shape of racquettes, with a box of ping pong candy as booby. Supper was served upon a table decorated in Japanese style, the favors being Japanese dolls filled with sweets. Ice cream took the form of the balls used in the popular game. Sandwiches were cut with a sharp tin cake cutter the form of a racquette, with small olives pressed down into the bread to give the effect of balls.—Good Housekeeping.

THE COIFFURE PROBLEM.

"I do like the way the girls do their hair now," recently remarked an aged man who has a keen appreciation of the charms of the lassies. "It seems to me," he continued, "that they have at last solved the question of combining both picturesqueness and neatness, and I do hope that they will not, as usual, give up a good thing as soon as they have got it, for some absurd new fashion whose only merit is its novelty. The 'sweet disorder' of locks 'flowing free' never appealed to me—it is too apt to be frowsy and does not look well kept—but the combs which they wear now combined with the loose arrangement of the hair make it possible for a woman to look bien coiffee at all times. I have a couple of young relatives, for example, who are great sports, that is, they sail, ride, play golf, row—in fact, spend nearly all their time out of doors. I do not know if their hair is naturally curly or not. I rather think it is not, but it is very wavy and always looks in perfect order. I have seen them pull heavy sweaters over their heads, then take out first one comb and then another and pass each with a deft touch through their loosely arranged tresses, and in a second their heads would look as well coiffed as if they had arranged it for a dinner or a dance. That is what I think is so charming about the present fashion. It is so simple and yet so effective and becoming."—New York Tribune.

CLEAR, BRILLIANT CORAL.

There is coral and coral! You never realize this so fully as when you compare a lorgnette chain costing 75 cents with one marked $120. One is of the common dark shade in those uneven bits, the other is of the lovely beads in the delicately tinted, glistening quality. Even these are not the finest, but they are very beautiful. It is hard to get these larger pieces, which are of the softly yet brilliantly clear quality.

A single piece of coral weighing 150 grains costs $65. It is displayed in a certain fascinating jewelry department and is quite educational, for, while lots of people know a few points about diamonds, very few know anything at all about the large number of lovely semi-precious stones.

Quite the most beautiful of necklets is noted in a bed of white cotton, or rather the beads from which to make the necklet. There are enough of them to make a 20-inch string, and the price is $65. One who isn't up on fine coral has no idea of their delicate beauty and the shimmering lights which shine out as you move them this way and that.

Nothing so pretty, but novel, are the coral roundelles. This means there's a small flat white bead, between the coral beads, a roundelle being but a "washer." Its sound is prettier than its meaning. Some of these strands show an antique gold bead at intervals of two inches.

Considering the loveliness of coral it is a wonder more do not possess it. Many do not know the value of the fine sorts, however, and others seem to fancy this lovely stuff only suitable for very young people and mere children, and so confine themselves to the better known value of the diamond. Of course, a coral piece shows better if worn only occasionally—just like any other fine things. Furthermore, colors to be worn with it must be chosen with a little care. It contrasts and harmonizes exquisitely with a number of very pale and very dark shades.—Philadelphia Record.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

Woman pays dearly for her modern independence. Census reports show that when she took the burden of active life with man she has been compelled to enter many occupations which heretofore have been filled exclusively by men. She has done her work well. Many a home has been kept together and made happier through the independence and pluck of some little woman. The census reports show there are eighty-five female bootblacks in the United States and five pilots; 946 women make a living as commercial travelers, and seventy-nine work as hostlers, while 190 keep livery stables; 6,663 girls and women are employed as errand and office boys, while 1,271 are officials of banks and companies; 196 are blacksmiths, and eight women make steel boilers.

One thousand eight hundred and five women earn a livelihood as fishermen and oystermen; 624 women are coal miners; fifty-nine mine for gold and silver, and sixty-three are quarrymen. There are actually two women motormen employed on the street railroads.

There are three women auctioneers in the United States, according to the new census; 281 women work at gathering turpentine and fifty-one make a living by keeping bees. There are ninety-one female sextons, and no fewer than 5,382 women barbers and hair dressers.

Four hundred and forty women are bartenders, twenty-one are stevedores and thirty-one run elevators. 1,042 are architects and draftsmen, and 545 are carpenters, while 167 work as masons in brick and stone. Within recent years newspaper work has attracted many women, and it is not surprising to find that there are 2,193 of them in that profession. On the other hand, it is little short of astonishing to learn that 1,320 professional hunters and trappers wear petticoats.

There is scarcely a trade, a profession or a business enterprise that does not include some dauntless woman. In the United States there are 7,299 women physicians and surgeons, and fourteen more veterinarians. There are 1,009 lawyers among the women, and no fewer than 3,405 women clergymen. There are 409 women who are professional electricians and eighty-four are civil engineers and surveyors. There are 113 women who wake a living at wood chopping. There are 787 women dentists and 324 women undertakers. It is surprising to learn that there are now in the United States forty-five female locomotive engineers and firemen and seven female conductors on steam railroads. There are also thirty-one brakemen and ten baggage women.—New York American.

Bits of Femininity

Shirt-waist suits of very tiny blue and white checked silk are popular house gowns of the plainer sort.

White silk to match is the preferred lining for a wool gown, a lighter shade of the same color is sometimes used.

The most stylish plaid skirts are cut on the bias. A blue and green combination is the most favored plaid.

Materials of a reasonably heavy weight are all lined with soft silks now, but for diaphanous stuffs like chiffon, net, crepe de chine, etc., taffeta is still used.

Instep length is correct for the skirt of the walking suit.

Brown and burnt orange form one of the latest color combinations in high favor.

A very swagger black beaver hat is ornamented with appliqued circles of green panne, each one encircled in turn by a larger circular applique of ecru lace.

Long-haired silk plush in white is much used for hat crowns.

The French knot still rules the neckwear world.

The high storm collar is out of fashion for outer garments. All the new shapes are on the turn-down order, and for the most part reach way down on the shoulders.

Owing to the popularity of the large white hat, veils in which white predominates are most worn.

The latest style of modern tea gown is a curious combination of princesse and Empire gown and long lace coat.

A jeweled girdle forms the striking finish of many house gowns.

Plaid poplins and woolens in old-fashioned Scotch designs are again much used for little girls' gowns and kilts for small boys.

Many of the latest blouses seem to be especially designed to effectually disguise any waistline.

Short-Sighted Justice.

A German soldier at Stuttgart has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment for failing to salute an officer in the street. The man pleaded that he was short-sighted, and accordingly received another two weeks' imprisonment for not reporting his affliction.

Alaska has paid its cost twenty times. It was bought for $7,200,000, and has supplied $150,000,000 in furs, fish and gold.

Household Column

FLOWER MENU-HOLDERS.

The newest whim of the hostess who dotes on extravagant simplicity is to have her dinner table as plain and simple as possible. A cloth of satin whiteness, ferns instead of flowers, unshaded candles instead of elaborate and petticoated electric lights or lamps. The only bit of pretension is in the menu holders, which may serve as well for the name cards. This bit of prettiness is in the form of a porcelain flower, tinted in natural colorings. At one place is placed a buttercup, at another a poppy, at a third a pansy, etc. The flowers make a charming decorative garland around the snowy table.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

BEDROOM WALL PAPERS.

For a bedroom the colors and patterns on the walls should be restful, producing a quiet effect. There should be no sportiness, no possibility of the patterns running in lines to weary the eye. But a plain paper makes a better back ground than any figured hanging, be it the costliest and as all bedrooms, not usually large, are cut up by several windows, leaving little wall space against which to hang pictures and brackets, the plain paper will be found far more pleasing than a background on which, perhaps, three large roses and a half dispute the decorative rights with a statuette or a water color. Rose color and silver make a combination most dainty and charming for a bedroom, or pale green and silver, while a touch of gilt may be used effectively instead of silver, such as a gilt picture rail.

THE VALUE OF FRUIT.

When fruit is eaten its acids are changed in such a way as to diminish the acidity of the blood, and it is therefore to be highly recommended for rheumatic persons, and an exclusive fruit diet for a day or two is often good in correcting billiousness.

Nearly every fruit may be taken with advantage by almost every person, provided it be in perfect condition, ripe, but not over-ripe, and that it be taken as a food in itself, not as an appetizing adjunct to an already ample meal. Nowadays the fruit breakfast is doing a vast amount of good in keeping the system in working order.

Apples, however prepared, oranges and grape fruit are particularly beneficial and they need little preparation. Then there are in winter, bananas, which are nourishing and easily digested when baked, prunes, which can be prepared in various delicious ways, figs, dates, and all the preserved, canned and dried fruits which have been put up during the summer.—American Oven.

RUGS OF ROYAL RED.

The fact that the latest of rugs comes from England and that the handsomest examples are in shades of royal red is no doubt responsible for the name, Coronation.

The handsomest ones are in two or more shades of red, but since there are many rooms done in colors which would "swear" at this shade the rugs in various greens which are of equal value. Indeed green goes with anything, and it is, therefore, always safe. These are in two or more shades each, being on the olive, empire, grass, reseda and bronze tones.

Heretofore about the only rug one could get that looked well with the lightest Wilton carpets was a silky white goat skin or a polar bear. Polar bears, unfortunately, do not grow on every bush. Even if they did, one would like one of these new little rugs in addition, since with rugs it is as with fine laces and china—a woman never gets enough. These newest of mohair plush rugs are delicate cream white in broche effect.

Outside of the white fur rugs and the palest, silkiest and most expensive of Oriental rugs, it is next to impossible to find one that is in perfect harmony with the almost white drawing rooms and boudoirs now in vogue. These are the newest of the mohair plushes.—New York American.

RECIPES.

Prune Whip—Sweeten to taste and stew one pound of prunes till the pits will slip out. When cold add well beaten whites of four eggs. Beat together until light. Put in a dish that can go onto the table, and bake twenty minutes. When cold serve with whipped cream. Half this amount is enough for a family of four persons.

Vanila Wafers—One cupful of sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of butter, four tablespoonfuls of milk, one table-spoonful of vanilla, one egg, two-thirds of a teaspoonful of soda, or its equivalent of baking powder, flour enough to roll out well. Roll very thin, and watch them well, as they burn quickly.

Berlin Salad—Cut six large sardines in pieces and lay in the bottom of salad bowl; then put over a layer of peeled and sliced tomatoes; then a layer of cold, crisp, thinly sliced cucumbers; then cover with finely chopped onion; garnish dish with leaves of crisp lettuce; just before serving pour over a French dressing.

Smothered Potatoes—Put two tablespoonfuls of butter or dripping in a pan; add one-fourth cup of onion and celery chopped and mixed; when beginning to brown add one pint of cold boiled potatoes cut in cubes or slices; sprinkle with salt and pepper, and add half a cup of meat gravy or tomato sauce; cover till well steamed through uncover and let cook until liquor boils down; serve hot.

A man of few words generally makes them all count.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL.

International Lesson Comments For December 7.

Subject: Ruth and Naomi, Ruth i, 16-22—Golden Text, Rom. xii., 10—Memory Verses, 16, 17—Commentary on the Day's Lesson.

16. "And Ruth said." After Orpah had returned Naomi again put the test upon Ruth. Naomi would have her know and realize fully the importance of her decision, and urge upon her to decide it for God. This also would help her to contrast the difference between a heathen woman and an Israelite. The question would then be settled upon the side of religion. It was homeland with its comforts and familiarities and idols, or it was a strange land, among strangers, in the service of Israel's God. It was a separation from all her former life to go with Naomi. "Intreat me not to leave thee." Here came the answer from the heart. At this great crisis in her life Ruth kept close company with one who served the God whom she now chose. She plead for the personal help and fellowship of Naomi. She desired that she would not refer to her idols, relatives and home, while she was in such a trying position. At once she decided on her associates, and broke away from every opposing influence. "Whither thou goest I will go." Thus Ruth ends the debate. Nothing could be more decisive or brave than this; she seems to have had another spirit and another speech, now her sister was gone, and it is an instance of the grace of God inclining the soul to the resolute choice of the better part. Though to a country unknown to her and one of which she had been trained to have a low opinion she would travel there with Naomi. "Where thou lodgest, I will lodge." By her firm resolutions she declared her purpose to be one with Naomi's people. Though Naomi was under affliction, and returning to her own country in humility, Ruth was firm in her purpose to share in her lot. "Thy people shall be my people." Thus she would renounce all her connections and prospects in the land of Moab, and live according to all the rules of Naomi's people in Canaan. "And thy God my God." I will adore the God of Israel, the only living and true God, trust in Him alone, serve Him, and in everything be ruled by Him.

17. "Will I die." Ruth made this her lifetime choice. "There will I be buried." Not desiring to have so much as her dead body carried back to the country of Moab, in token of any remaining kindness for it. She would, by this choice, desire to forget all relationship with her own people or their religion. She was ready to make the change with all it meant. "The Lord do so," etc. To prove her sincerity in this matter Ruth called God to witness, and asked Him to multiply her troubles if she did not keep true to this solemn vow. Her words were an ancient form of an oath. By thus calling God to witness she would fix a lasting obligation upon herself never to leave this way. It came to pass, even as they desire, for when Naomi became old she lived with Ruth and Boaz and was the nurse of their son Obed. Chap. 4: 15, 16.

18. "Then she left speaking." There could be no room to doubt her sincerity and true motive. Her vow was convincing. Since Ruth's purposes reached beyond a mere impulse and family affection, Naomi was safe in allowing her to face all the consequences with her.

19. "They two went." When they were both of the same mind they could walk lovingly together. When they were pledged to be true to God they then could find abundance of love for each other and fellowship so dear. The journey could be made with joy, even though they keenly felt their loss and bereavement in their widowhood. "The city was moved." It appears that Naomi was not only well known but highly respected also at Bethlehem; a proof that Elimelech was of high consideration in that place. "Is this Naomi?" Her friends had remembered her as they last saw her. What their sorrow was at having to go into a heathen country we do not read, but they eagerly met her. The change which affliction had wrought surprised Naomi's friends. They probably were surprised at her poverty, since she had left Canaan to escape the famine.

20. "Call me Mara." Her former name was fitting in her former life, as Naomi means beautiful, pleasant, sweetness. Now that affliction had changed her lot Mara, meaning bitterness, was a more suitable name. They had known her young, happy and free from care. By this request in the change of her name Naomi showed her submission to her lonely lot, and also her patient spirit toward those who commented upon her affairs. "The Almighty hath dealt." She acknowledges the hand of God, His mighty hand in the affliction. It was duty and her interest to submit to Him. She had not chosen the affliction. She felt the bitterness of her lonely life and circumstances, yet her heart yearned to serve Him among His people.

21. "Went out full." Having a husband and two sons. Her cup of joy was full. "Home again empty." The Lord spared her life and enabled her to return, but He had taken all her family. "Testified against me." Since God had wrought the change in her life, according to His wisdom, she would not hold to the name that spoke contrary to His dealings. With her affliction there was humility. God's rod of affliction was as His voice. She humbly considered her affliction as coming from the Lord's hand upon her and her family for sin. Perhaps she considered herself as guilty in not having left Moab immediately on the death of her husband. Yet we conclude that Naomi was receiving the peaceable fruits of righteousness, from her affliction, since she held her integrity, and sought a humble place among God's people, offering her humble confession to them.

22. "Barley harvest." Usually in the middle of April. The fact of its being barley harvest suggested to Ruth that she might go forth to glean. This right of gleaning was one of the legal provisions for the poor of Israel, and as the land holders were not subject to money taxes for the support of the poor, this claim was liberally construed by them. The part of the field to which Ruth was providentially directed belonged to Boaz, near kinsman of Naomi's late husband.

The remainder of the book of Ruth tells of her reward for the choice she had made. 1. She found a means of supporting her mother-in-law. 2. She won the respect and favor of the people among whom she lived. 3. She gained a most excellent husband and home. 4. Ruth had the honor of including among her descendants the great kings David and Solomon, and, above all, Jesus the Christ. Still we are to be careful not to confound outward rewards with the real reward of virtue.

Long Lawsuit Over a Pig.

About a year ago a pig strayed away from the premises of Charles Trigg, near Corydon, Ky. After it had been gone several months Mr. Trigg found a pig at the farm of Porter Swope, which he believed was his own. Mr. Swope said he raised it, and a controversy arose.

Swope refused to give it up. Trigg was determined to have it, so the case got into court. The result of the magistrate's trial was a verdict in favor of Trigg. Swope immediately appealed to the county court.

The case is still in the courts. The cost in the case is more than $200, and no end is in sight.

CATARRH OF LUNGS.

A Prominent Chicago Lady Cured by Pe-ru-na.

Miss Maggie Welch, Secretary of the Betsey Ross Educational and Benevolent Society, writes from 328 North State street, Chicago, Ill., the following glowing words concerning Peruna:

"Last fall I caught the most severe cold I ever had in my life. I coughed night and day, and my lungs and throat became so sore that I was in great distress. All cough

Miss Maggie Welch.

remedies nauseated me, and nothing afforded me relief until my doctor said rather in a joke, 'I guess Peruna is the only medicine that will cure you.'

"I told him that I would certainly try it, and immediately sent for a bottle. I found that relief came the first day, and as I kept taking it faithfully the cough gradually diminished and the soreness left me. It is fine."—Maggie Welch.

Address the Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for free literature on catarrh.

The Chestnut Going.

The former millions of wild pigeons of Ashtabula county, Ohio, says the Jefferson Sentinel, are only known to the "oldest inhabitant," and now the chestnut, the king of all nuts for boys, will soon only be known as a cultivated nut. Parties at Harriman, Tenn., are preparing to locate a mill for grinding chestnut timber into pulp for tanning purposes. It is proposed to consume one hundred cords per day. At this rate, and with the destruction the hard-headed borer is doing, chestnuts to eat will soon be a thing of the past. In the early settlement chestnuts, it is said by early settlers in Tennessee, were so abundant that the Indians, after burning the leaves off the ground, would pick them up roasted and sell them at the stores for six and a quarter cents per bushel.

The General Federation of Trade Unions of Great Britain has 78 affiliated unions, with a total paying membership of 421,772.

Another club woman, Mrs. Haule, of Edgerton, Wis., tells how she was cured of irregularities and uterine trouble, terrible pains and backache by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"A while ago my health began to fail because of female troubles. The doctor did not help me. I remembered that my mother had used **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** on many occasions for irregularities and uterine troubles, and I felt sure that it could not harm me at any rate to give it a trial.

"I was certainly glad to find that within a week I felt much better, the terrible pains in my back and side were beginning to cease, and at the time of menstruation I did not have nearly as serious a time as heretofore, so I continued its use for two months, and at the end of that time I was like a new woman. I really have never felt better in my life, have not had a sick headache since, and weigh 20 pounds more than I ever did, so I unhesitatingly recommend Vegetable Compound."—MRS. MAY HAULE, Edgerton, Wis., President Household Economics Club. —*$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.*

Women should remember there is one tried and true remedy for all female ills, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Refuse to buy any other medicine, you need the best.

A Chain is no stronger than its weakest link. A fertilizer deficient in

POTASH

is just as dangerous as a chain with a cracked link.

Our money winning books are needed by every man who owns a field and a plow, and who desires to get the most out of them. They are *free*. Send postal card.

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QUININE For Colds and Malaria 10 2 Grain Quinine Pills sent postpaid for only One Dime Address A. W. Ward, Box C., Avon, N. Y.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER B N U 49 IT PAYS

THE KEYSTONE STATE.

News Happenings of Interest Gathered From All Sources.

Patents granted.—William J. Bollard, Pittsburg, ice cream disher; Matthew Duffner, Allegheny, exerciser; John Dunford, Johnstown, furnace bottom and making and repairing same; Franklin S. Forry, Meyerstown, stop motion for knitting machine; Hoover W. Freed, Burnham, bicycle frame; Howard Grubbs, Pittsburg, hose coupling; Henry Haenze, Pittsburg, strength testing machine; Carl W. Koelbeck, Pittsburg, separator; George Laws, Pittsburg, fruit parer and corer; William Maxwell, Pittsburg, pipe tongs; Jas. Morgan, Ellwood City, trolley; Isaac Morrow, Manheim, incubator; Frederick J. Moser, Kane, head for oil wells; Henry M. Potter, Pittsburg, electric cut out; Julius Sadowsky, Pittsburg, punching machine; Louis F. Schodde, Allegheny, rail joint; Baptist H. Scott, Allegheny, garment support; Charles A. Stark, Union City, chair seat surfacing machine; Samuel G. Wellman, Corry, automatic sash lock.

Pensions granted.—Erastus H. Page, West Pike, $8; Jeremiah Foltz, Port Royal, $12; Philip Forney, Newville, $8; James M. Galloway, Huntingdon, $8; Andrew Fisher, Pittsburg, $12; Jacob Gruber, Claysville, $16; Andrew J. French, Lewistown, $12; Peter Beige, Venango, $14; Jacob Harshbarger, Indiana, $8; Henry A. Fress, Northeast, $17; Thomas Hudson, Rochester Mills, $10; D. S. Gordon, Reed, $10; Andrew Hoover, Suncliff, $12; Melchia Summers, Potters Mills, $12; Orange J. Michael, Grant, $12; George Koontz, Everett, $10; Abram R. Price, Mt. Union, $10; Herman Fosbrink, Nicoly, $8; Sarah A. Fowler, Altoona $12; James Noah, Burgettstown, $12.

An attempt was made to blow the safe of the bank at Dayton, and only by the brave attack made by one of Dayton's citizens was the attempt frustrated. Mrs. Reed Marshall, who lives across the street from the bank, was awakened by an explosion. She went to a window and looking across the street saw a light in the bank. Her husband loaded his Winchester rifle and, going down stairs to a front room, shot through the window into the bank five times at three men he saw at work on the safe. His ammunition ran out and while he was searching for more the robbers fled. Before they left they directed a shot through the window, where they thought Marshall stood.

The Devonian Oil Company has struck another gusher on the A. W. Starr farm, at Middletown, and the well is the best yet found in that territory. The well opened the fourth sand two days ago and in response to further drilling, began flowing at the rate of 60 barrels an hour. The new strike is located 800 feet west of the Devonian Company's well on the same farm, which started off about two months ago at a 300-barrel-a-day rate. This company has under lease all the territory in that vicinity.

Although their terms have not expired, two young men named Carr and Crate, prisoners in the Brookville jail, have been released. Sheriff Chestnutt found they were covered with a rash resembling smallpox. Dr. Lawson, president of the Brookville board of health, diagnosed their ailment as Cuban smallpox. They were immediately started for their homes. Precautions to prevent a spread of the disease were taken, but as all the other prisoners had been exposed, considerable apprehension is felt.

The store of J. D. Wilkinshaw, of Cokeville, was robbed of provisions by burglars.

The annual reunion of Company A, Seventh regiment, Pennsylvania Reserves, was held at Carlisle.

George Stucke and William White were arrested at Meadville, charged with passing counterfeit money.

The Continental Iron Works, at Wheatland, which have been closed down because of a lack of fuel, resumed.

An epidemic of typhoid fever has broken out at Monessen, and each day new cases are reported to the board of health. At present there are 40 cases and at the same rate of increase as during the past week, it is likely that the number of cases will reach the 100 mark. The Monessen Emergency hospital is taxed to its capacity. The cause of the spread of the disease is said to be the water used for domestic purposes.

Mrs. Mary E. Leech, aged 99, the oldest woman in Erie county, is dead. She was a granddaughter of Roger Sherman, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The jury in the case of the Ellen Griesemer estate against the Oley Valley Railway Company, to recover $2000 damages for the taking of half an acre of the farm in Exeter Township, near the Black Bear, and for the "meanness of the company" in refusing to stop cars where desired after having occupied the land, returned a verdict of $250 in favor of the plaintiff. Viewers some months ago awarded the estate $350, but the plaintiff appealed to court.

At the meeting of the Miffin County School Directors' Association in connection with the Teachers' Institute, the tobacco habit among teachers of public schools was discussed, and it was warmly condemned by all. The following officers were elected: President, W. T. Horton; vice-president, J. M. Wagner; secretary and treasurer, W. W. Trout, of Lewistown.

Thieves effected an entrance to the office of the machinery establishment of Edward Conrey, at Malvern. They drilled a hole into the safe, but three citizens noticed a light in the office and started to investigate. Before they reached the office a shot was fired, probably by a confederate, and when they entered the thieves had escaped.

A row of frame dwellings along the Pennsylvania Railroad on the outskirts of Pottstown, were burned, the fire being caused by the upsetting of a lighted lamp during a fight among the occupants.

The Krupp family of Lansdale are related to Herr Krupp, of Germany, the famous gun manufacturer, now dead. Rev. John Krupp bought a farm in 1828 three miles from Lansdale, in New Britain Township, Bucks county, near the county line of Montgomery. He was a Mennonite preacher and his grandson, Abraham Krupp, owns a portion of the same track.

Why Syrup of Figs is the best family laxative

It is pure.

It is gentle.

It is pleasant.

It is efficacious.

It is not expensive.

It is good for children.

It is excellent for ladies.

It is convenient for business men.

It is perfectly safe under all circumstances.

It is used by millions of families the world over.

It stands highest, as a laxative, with physicians.

If you use it you have the best laxative the world produces.

Because

Its component parts are all wholesome.
It acts gently without unpleasant after-effects.
It is wholly free from objectionable substances.

It contains the laxative principles of plants.
It contains the carminative principles of plants.
It contains wholesome aromatic liquids which are agreeable and refreshing to the taste.

All are pure.
All are delicately blended.
All are skillfully and scientifically compounded.

Its value is due to our method of manufacture and to the orginality and simplicity of the combination.

To get its beneficial effects—buy the genuine.

Manufactured by

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co.

San Francisco, Cal.
Louisville, Ky. New York, N. Y.

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

POSITIONS SECURED

FOR GRADUATES. We pay students' railroad fare. 12,000 graduates in business. Write for Special Terms. MASSEY BUSINESS COLLEGES, Richmond, Va.-Birmingham, Ala.

Ran Up Against The Trust.

"Owing to a railroad smash-up I got left in a little Nebraska town one night a year ago," said the drummer, "and the way I came in contact with a trust made my hair stand up. It was a wretched town and a still worse hotel. My room was small and the bed was as hard as a board. I got up feeling mad, and after a miserable breakfast I was ready to boil over. The boiling came when the landlord presented me a bill of four dollars.

"'Is this correct?' I asked as I looked at the figures.

"'Entirely so,' he replied.

"'Then you are a blamed old highway robber.

"The landlord had three sons, and when they began to mix in I turned on them and gave 'em some red-hot talk. When I stopped for breath the old man, who turned out to be a justice of the peace, sat down in a chair and calmly announced:

"'Hear ye! hear ye! I now declare this court duly opened. James, have you any business?'

"'I have, replied his eldest son, who announced to me that he was a constable and that I was under arrest. He then made a charge against me, one of the other brothers testified as to my language, and his honor fined me ten dollars. As the third brother hadn't taken any part, I turned to him and sarcastically asked:

"'Where do you come in?'

"'Me?' he replied. 'Oh, I'm the town marshall, and as you are evidently a desperate character, I shall lock you up for a couple of days and then run you out of town.'

"It was a nice little family trust, you see," smiled the drummer "and I couldn't beat it. I was locked up for forty-eight hours, but I had to pay the hotel bill and the fine, and when I was at liberty and got my mouth open to say something else the jailer laid a hand on my arm and whispered:

"'Don't do it. I am the old man's son-in-law, and if you kick against my jail he'll make your next stop twenty days.'"

Asthma

"One of my daughters had a terrible case of asthma. We tried almost everything, but without relief. We then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and three and one-half bottles cured her."—Emma Jane Entsminger, Langsville. O.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral certainly cures many cases of asthma.

And it cures bronchitis, hoarseness, weak lungs, whooping-cough, croup, winter coughs, night coughs, and hard colds.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., $1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Cascarets CANDY CATHARTIC BEST FOR THE BOWELS

10c 25c. 50c. All Druggists

Genuine stamped C C C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

NEW PENSION LAWS. Act of June 27, 1902 pensions certain survivors and their widows of the Indian Wars from 1817 to 1858. We will pay $5.00 for every good Contract Claim under this act. Act of July 1, 1902 pensions certain soldiers who had prior confederate service, also who may be charged with desertion. No pension no fee. Advice free. For blanks and full instructions, address the W. H. Wills Pension Agency, Wills Building, 312 Indiana Ave., Washington, D. C. Twenty years practice in Washington. Copies of the laws sent for 2 cents.

25 CTS PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION 25 CTS

Never Heard of Her.

On a crowded trolley car the other morning two men were carrying on a conversation between glances at their respective newspapers. The older man was commenting upon some incident that had evidently occurred the evening previously and his companion was listening as attentively as he could and study the market report in front of his eyes.

"That speech was worthy of Mrs. Malaprop," said the dignified old gentleman.

"Ah," replied his companion, looking up with sudden interest. "Is she a friend of yours? Do I know her?"

With a peculiar expression on his face the older man glanced at the bland youth as he answered,—

"No. She's a myth." Then he gave his undivided attention to his newspaper.

Westinghouse's contract to equip the electric substations for the London underground is worth $1,500,000.

Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Drops, as a blood purifier, strength and health restorer and a specific for all stomach, liver and kidney troubles leads all other similar medicines in its wonderful sales and marvelous confidence of the people, especially our vast German population. It is not a new and untried product, but was made and sold more than sixty years ago.

Lehigh Valley has passed Reading by nearly three points.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

It costs some men more effort to spend their money than to make it.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Made Him Understand.

"Absent yesterday," said the aged manager, as he adjusted his glasses, to the smart young man.

"Yes, sir," replied the clerk.

"Absent from illness?"

"No, sir."

"Oh, you're honest, at any rate. Most men would say they were."

"I haven't been absent from illness for nearly a year."

"You haven't?" The old man looked surprised.

"No, sir. It has been with me all the time."

"What has?"

"Illness of some sort."

"But you said that yesterday——"

"Yesterday I was absent on account of illness, sir."

The old man thought the matter over for a minute or two, and then he said,—

"Yes, yes; I see. You're rather particular in your use of words."

"Yes, sir. Study to use them correctly."

"Of course; and I'm a trifle careless. Now, please see if this sentence is correct: 'Hereafter you will be absent from my displeasure.'"

"Ye-es, sir."

"You will also be absent on account of my displeasure."

"Ye-es, sir."

"And because of my displeasure."

"Ye-es, sir."

"Quite right. I'm glad that I have sufficient command of language to make you understand me. The cashier will pay you your wages. Good-day."

At Saratoga, N. Y., the strike of the trolley employes of the Hudson Valley Railroad has been brought to a close, the company granting the demands of the strikers.

Cabmen in Berlin are on duty a little over fifteen hours a day.

An optimist is a man who can forget all the mean things he knows about himself.

It's a rather shady transaction when a man has a family tree made to order.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

You can't make the head of a family believe that two heads are better than one.

All creameries use butter color. Why not do as they do—use JUNE TINT BUTTER COLOR.

Riches may take unto themselves wings, but they also get there with both feet.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs.—WM. O. ENDSLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

The man who realizes his own power is the one who also knows his weaknesses.

A Gift Worth Giving and A Present Worth Having

The best holiday gifts are the useful gifts. Every home should have a good Dictionary. This year why not give some one a

WEBSTER'S International Dictionary

of ENGLISH, Biography, Geography, Fiction, etc.

The One Great Standard Authority.

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Rheumacide

IS NOT A CURE-ALL,

BUT IT CURES RHEUMATISM

And all diseases arising from impurities in the blood. It positively will not injure the digestive organs. Catarrh, Kidney, Liver and Stomach troubles disappear under the powerful blood purifying qualities of this medicine.

TWO BOTTLES CURED. RALEIGH, N. C.

Gentlemen:—I take pleasure in bearing testimony to the curative properties of your "RHEUMACIDE. Two bottles cured my son of a bad case. If this will be of any benefit to you in advertising your meritorious remedy, you can use it.

Yours truly, W. H. RAND, *Steward, N. C. Institution for Blind.*

All Druggists, $1.00, or expressage prepaid.

Bobbitt Chemical Co., - - Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

FARQUHAR Portable Saw Mills with Engines and Rollers Complete.

Illustrated catalog of farm machinery and implements, free.

Made in seven sizes, friction feed, cable lightning gig, patent chain set works and improved dogs. AJAX CENTER CRANK ENGINES are constructed with especial reference to the peculiar work required of them. This combination of engine and mill makes the best sawmill outfit on earth.

A. B. Farquhar Co., Ltd. York, Pa.

Had Done Her Part.

Kitty had been told that the thunder was the voice of "the good man up the sky," warning her to run into the house to avoid the rain, and on one or two occasions she had failed to heed the warning and suffered unpleasant consequences.

She was playing out of doors the other morning when there came a clap of distant thunder. She dropped everything and scuddled into the house, but the rain failed to come. After waiting till she became impatient she went to the door, looked up at the clouds, and called out,—

"If you're going to rain why don't you do it? I've been in here ten minutes!"

ST. JACOBS OIL

POSITIVELY CURES

Rheumatism
Neuralgia
Backache
Headache
Feetache
All Bodily Aches
AND

CONQUERS PAIN.

R·I·P·A·N·S

For four years I had been troubled with constipation, which brought on piles. I was induced to try Ripans Tabules. The results were better than I expected. As a regulator of the bowels I believe Ripans are without an equal, and I am never without them now.

At druggists.

The Five-Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, 60 cents, contains a supply for a year.

Capsicum Vaseline

Put up in Collapsible Tubes.

A Substitute for and Superior to Mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The pain allaying and curative qualities of this article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once and relieve headache and sciatica.

We recommend it as the best and safest external counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all rheumatic, neuralgic and gouty complaints. A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household. Many people say "It is the best of all your preparations."

Price 15 cents, at all druggists, or other dealers, or by sending this amount to us in postage stamps we will send you a tube by mail.

No article should be accepted by the public unless the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine.

CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO., 17 State Street, New York City.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Book of testimonials and 10 days' treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box B, Atlanta, Ga.

If afflicted with weak eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

THE CENTRE REPORTER.
S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor.

CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1902.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.
ADVERTISEMENTS.—20 cents per line for three insertions, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Other rates made known on application.

Mr. Roosevelt has taken to writing letters. unmindful of the sagacious advice of his late fellow citizen in New York, who advised: "Don't write—Tunnel." The President, though reserving the intention of investigating the character of Dr. Crum, a negro whom he means to appoint collector of the port of Charleston, S. C., seizes, we trust not the self-created, opportunity of replying to some unnamed citizen and descanting on his lofty principles of rewarding a few negroes with offices to spur them to advancement. There is weakness in the plea that his selections of negroes are few, and "so little." The whole trend of Mr. Roosevelt's latest acts is to arouse the suspicion that Senator Foraker, of Ohio, is his chosen mate on the ticket, and it is well known that one of Mr. Foraker's aphorisms is that "There's another President in the bloody shirt." It is not amazing to note the change from the united nation speeches of the President and his heroic stand for the negro. Perhaps it is the shadow of Hanna, and not the love for his colored friend that stirs him.

The Republican party on the tariff question acts somewhat like the corner loafer, who growls when the police man tells him to move on: "I'm a-moving, but don't get gay. Don't push." The Philadelphia "Press" inches along thus far: "The Republican party, as a whole and in all its parts, is turning toward the problem involved in a review of the present tariff. The Republican party reaches and has reached its conclusions on these issues guided neither by political machines nor by popular emotion, but by public opinion created and formed by the facts as they develop."

William F. Harrity, who as National chairman led the Democrats to victory in 1892—in Cleveland's second election—is, no doubt, preparing to take an active part in politics again. At the suggestion of men prominent in the Democratic party, Mr. Harrity resigned as president of the Equitable Trust Company, Philadelphia, in order to be free. It is understood that Mr. Harrity has had a desire to return to active political life for a couple of years, and it is said that this desire has been strengthened by a belief that the Democrats will win in the next national contest.

The abscess on his leg having disappeared, President Roosevelt has let it be known that in the spring he contemplates a tour from ocean to ocean which will not only complete the trip interrupted at Indianapolis, but again include a journey into New England. It is announced that he intends to tell the concourse of people which will greet him the innermost thoughts and conclusions of his mind on all political topics. It is to be hoped that this eminent office-holder will not become perniciously active.

Former President Cleveland has consented to preside over the meeting, to be held in Philadelphia, December, 11, to encourage the elevation of the negro race. This is in strict keeping with his official acts while President, which never reached the undignified level of setting a table "in the same room" for Booker T. Washington. That distinguished negro will speak from the same platform as the ex-President.

"We won't touch the tariff," cries Quay. "We won't touch the tariff," echoes Dalzell. "Prosperity must not be disturbed" shout the Trusts. "Prosperity must not be disturbed," cry the answering political bosses. But the people who eat dear beef, and wear dear fabrics, and shelter themselves in dear habitations, grind their teeth and think. They will be very apt to touch the tariff the next time they shall get the opportunity.

There is at least one Republican member of congress from the west who has the courage of his opinions on the tariff question. Representative Smith, of Michigan, has introduced a bill to put paints, varnish, glass and glassware, metals and their manufactures, wood pulp, paper, books and coal on the free list.

Secretary Wilson has quarantined Massachusetts ports on account of the foot and mouth disease. But this is a malady not confined to cattle. There are some humans who never open their mouths without putting a foot in them.

The office-holders and office expectants of the Machine—Federal, State and municipal—are greater in number than the entire Republican majority in the late election, including 50,000 stuffed ballots in Philadelphia.

Prunes at three cents per pound at the Star Store.

Spring Mills.

Among those in this section who killed large porkers are, Robert Smith, J. F. Heckman, W. W. Neese, D. P. Heckman, John Smith, Wm. Musser, T. M. Gramley.

Philip Himes returned from Mifflin county last Saturday with his new wife, who was a Miss Smith. The newly married couple have the best wishes of the writer. On Monday evening, as is the custom, the calithumpians were there with their sweet strains of music. Philip took the hint and treated to cigars.

Thomas Decker is on the sick list, threatened with fever.

Robert Coldron, of Potters Mills, was in town on business Saturday evening.

Merchant O. T. Corman is quite a heavy operator in all kinds of produce. His operations in apples and potatoes this season have been very extensive, shipping from three to five car loads a week. He remarked a short time ago that he was very short in his orders for beef hides, and would buy all that were offered and would pay six cents a pound cash, or seven cents in trade. Mr. Corman is the heaviest shipper from this station.

Wm. Ruhl, proprietor of the livery stables here, has quite a neat office opposite the hotel, where he or his assistant can always be found. Mr. Ruhl has by close attention to the wants of the traveling community, built up a large livery business.

As yet there has been no extraordinary avoirdupois in porkers reported. Every one seems to be waiting to hear the weight of one, to give them a chance of going a trifle better.

All are waiting patiently for the $6,000 bridge to be thrown across Sinking Creek. As the iron and steel frames were cut for the bridge about the time the commissioners countermanded their $1600 order, there should be no further delay; there has been foolery enough in this whole business.

All the sick here are reported to be on the mend; some of the cases were of a very serious character.

The nimrods of this village appear to meet with in different success in their hunting expeditions. A few rabbits seem to be about the only trophy and frequently—nothing.

C. P. Long's store was entered by burglars one night last week, but were evidently disturbed, as nothing of any particular value was removed. They also intended to enter the postoffice and had put out the light in front of the building, which is kept burning all night. This was discovered by Postmaster Krape, whose residence is just across the lawn, when he immediately threw a brilliant light on the postoffice building, and then went out to investigate and give them a warm reception, but the birds had flown and disappeared in the darkness.

Oak Hall.

Mrs. E. B. Peters visited her brother at Milesburg over Sunday.

James O. Kline and family, of Tyrone, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kline and daughter, of Carlisle, visited their brother, John Kline, and sister, Miss Annie Kline. They came to Centre county to attend the funeral of their nephew, John Kline, of State College, who was accidentally shot recently.

Samuel Wrights, of Linden Hall, was a caller in our town Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Houtz, of Buffalo Run, visited relatives here and at Linden Hall last week.

'Squire Rishel and daughter, of Farmers Mills, passed through Oak Hall Monday.

William McClintic, of Linden Hall, called on some friends here Sunday.

Arthur Peters and Clifford Close were visitors to Bellefonte last week.

Mr. Getz, of Lemont, did some repairing at Seller's foundry Monday.

Misses Alice Frye, of Spring Mills, and Sadie Meyers, of Boalsburg, spent Sunday with their uncle John Kline and family.

Sunday afternoon it began snowing and gave us about four inches.

Misses Margaret and Susie Garner, of State College, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. E. K. Smith.

Mrs. Wesley Tate and Miss Teddie Kline attended preaching services at Shiloh last Sunday.

Miss Ida Messinger, of State College, spent Sunday with Miss Grace Barnhart.

Mr. Bible, of Potters Mills, spent a day last week with his son, J. F. Bible.

Wm. Rishel sold his property to his brother, Oscar Rishel, of Boalsburg.

There is still a little corn to husk in this valley.

Miss Anna Kaup is improving; her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

A Good Cough Medicine.

[From the Gazette, Toowoomba, Australia.]

I find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an excellent medicine. I have been suffering from a severe cough for the last two months, and it has effected a cure. I have great pleasure in recommending it.—W. C. WOCKNER. This is the opinion of one of our oldest and most respected residents, and has been voluntarily given in good faith that others may try the remedy and be benefitted as was Mr. Wockner. This remedy is sold by J. F. Smith, H. F. Rossman and J. B. Fisher's Sons.

Useful Gifts.

Suits and Overcoats for Man, Boy or Child.
Hats, Caps.
Toboggans, Tams.
Underwear, Night Robes.
Pajamas.
Suit Cases, Trunks, Valises.
Shirts—White and Fancy.
Neckwear, Mufflers.
Collars and Cuffs.
Pulse Warmers, Ear Muffs.
Sweaters, Way Mufflets.
Gloves—Kid and Mocha.
Wool Gloves and Mittens.
Ladies' Golf Gloves.
Ladies' Hosiery.
Ladies' Gloves.

Montgomery & Company.
Bellefonte.

Boalsburg.

Mrs. Wm. Goheen and Mrs. McGoffin ate their Thanksgiving dinner with Dr. George Woods and family, of Pine Grove Mills.

John Miller and family, of Pine Grove Mills, spent last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Miller's brother, Ira Rishel.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glenn, of Slab Cabin, spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Glenn's brother, L. Mothersbaugh.

John Bailey, Jr., and sister Mary, of Pennsylvania Furnace, called on friends in this vicinity on Monday. John says the turkeys are nice and fat up at home.

Robert McCrea and family, of Bellevue, spent a week recently at the home of S. H. Bailey.

George Keller and daughter Daisy, of Houserville, spent Thursday at the Hillside farm.

Nittany Mountain.

George Noll came home from Winburn last week and is on the sick list; doctor Emerick is in attendance.

O. M. Lonberger, Ellis Horner, Geo. Horner and George Horner, Jr. spent several days in the Seven Mountains, but got no deer.

Ellis Horner killed two nice hogs on Monday.

George Glace had an old fashioned butchering on Tuesday; five fine hogs in the meat barrel was the result.

Mrs. J. B. Sprow went to Lewistown on Tuesday to see her brother, Wm. Horner, who has not been in good health for the past year.

Wm. Parker, who is working for McNitt Brothers & Co., at Hecla Park, was home over Sunday.

George Dubbs' Stave mill on top of the mountain has been at a stand still for several weeks, undergoing repairs for the winter.

The parties visiting the chicken coop along Black Hawk had better be a little careful or they will give some doctor work removing shot from their bodies.

Colyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stump and son Bruce, of Linden Hall, were entertained at the home of J. H. Moyer on Sunday.

James Goodhart, of Centre Hill, passed through this vicinity one day last week.

Leslie Treaster spent Sunday at Potters Mills.

Mrs. Jane Baney, of Howard, returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Kritzer, on Sundry, where she will spend the winter.

The first snow fell on Sunday evening which was good for the hunters; a few sleds were out trying it.

Mrs. Jerry Brown who was on the sick list is improving.

The Evangelical Christian congregation is still conducting services at Boal's Gap, conducted by A. J. Horner, and are meeting with success.

Miss Myra Moyer returned home Monday after a week's visit at Milroy and other places.

Last week one day T. G. Wilson, of Centre Hall, in company with one of Tusseyville's and one of Colyer's sportsmen went on the hunt for rabbits, and the former came very near killing a rabbit. Three dogs were chasing the rabbit, when it made for the foot log on which Mr. Wilson was standing, and the only way of escape for the rabbit was for him to jump over Mr. Wilson, which it did, and upon turning around to shoot the rabbit the sportsman, mistaking the foot log for the rabbit, emptied the contents of his gun into the log while the rabbit took refuge under a wood pile.

COL. JAMES F. WEAVER.

A Brief Biographical Sketch of a Worthy Centre Countian.

Col. James F. Weaver, of Milesburg, is a well known figure in Centre county; he is especially well known to those engaged in farming, (the choice of his field of labor for many years) because of his connection with the Grange movement in this county. The Trade Bulletin takes occasion to speak of him thus: The Centre county Pomona Grange has for its lecturer one of the foremost patrons in Pennsylvania. He served for a number of years as Master of the county grange, while Dr. James Calder, president of the Pennsylvania State College, served as lecturer. When Dr. Calder was elected lecturer of the State Grange, Col. Weaver was elected lecturer of the Centre county Grange to take the place vacated by Dr. Calder. Col. Weaver also served as secretary of the Pomona Grange for a number of years and filled many other clerical positions in the order as well as on committee of the State Grange.

Col. Weaver was brought up on a farm and educated in the public schools of the county. He edited one of the leading political papers of the county for seven years and also the "Patron" published by the Centre county Pomona Grange for four years.

When the Civil war broke out, he enlisted as a volunteer in the United States army. He was elected a captain in the 148th Reg. Pa. volunteers of which Gen. Beaver was elected colonel. After Gen. Beaver was wounded Maj. McFarland was elected colonel and Col. Weaver was promoted to a regimental office and later to a Lieutenant Colonel and when Col. McFarland was assigned to other duties Col. Weaver was promoted to Colonel and lead his regiment in the campaigns of Virginia and Maryland when the cry was "on to Richmond."

At the close of the war he was honorably discharged and on his return home was elected County Treasurer and in 1874 was elected a member of the Legislature from Centre county and served two consecutive terms.

When the grange was instituted in the county in 1873 and '74 he was among the first to join the organization, his Grange being No. 151. He has been engaged in farming for some years near Milesburg, Centre county, and has taken an active part in the Order, not unfrequently being sent out by the State Grange to lecture for the Order during the picnic season when the State lecturer could not fill all the requested appointments. He has been frequently spoken of as one of our ablest and most conservative men, qualified to fill any position in the order.

Woodward.

Mrs. J. Francis Motz and son Robert, of Mifflinburg, are visiting Mrs. Miranda Motz.

Revival meeting began in the United Evangelical church Monday evening.

Mrs. Charles Wise is entertaining her nephew, Mr. Miller, and his bride, from Union county.

C. W. Hosterman is suffering with a severe attack of rheumatism.

J. J. Orndorf and J. M. Weaver attended court at Bellefonte last week.

Miss Nora Guisewite, of State College, visited her mother, Mrs. Daniel Stover, last week.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson will send several hundred veterinary surgeons to the New England States to stamp out the cattle disease and will ask Congress for $1,000,000 to carry on the work.

ATTORNEYS.

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All kinds of legal business attended to promptly Special attention given to collections. Office, 2d floor Crider's Exchange. jy00

S. D. GETTIG
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Collections and all legal business attended to promptly. Consultations German and English. Office in Exchange Building. jy00

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
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Practices in all the courts. Consultation in English and German. Office, Crider's Exchange Building. jy00

G. L. OWENS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
TYRONE, PA.
Our Specialty: Collections and Reports. References on request. Nearby towns represented:—Bellwood, Altoona, Hollidaysburg and Huntingdon. 27sep 00

Centre Hall Hotel
CENTRE HALL, PA.
JAMES W. RUNKLE, Prop.
Newly equipped. Bar and table supplied with the best. Summer boarders given special attention. Healthy locality. Beautiful scenery. Within three miles of Penns Cave, a most beautiful subterranean cavern; entrance by a boat. Well located for hunting and fishing. Heated throughout. Free carriage to all trains.

Hotel Haag
BELLEFONTE, PA.
F. A. NEWCOMER, Prop.
Heated throughout. Fine Stabling.
RATES, $1.00 PER DAY.
Special preparations for Jurors, Witnesses, and any persons coming to town on special occasions. Regular boarders well cared for.

Spring Mills Hotel
SPRING MILLS, PA.
GEORGE C. KING, Prop.
First-class accommodations at all times for both man and beast. Free bus to and from all trains. Excellent Livery attached. Table board first-class. The best liquors and wines at the bar.

Old Fort Hotel
ISAAC SHAWVER, Proprietor.
Location: One mile South of Centre Hall.
Accommodations first-class. Good bar. Parties wishing to enjoy an evening given special attention. Meals for such occasions prepared, on short notice. Always prepared for the transient trade.
RATES: $1.00 PER DAY.

Early Christmas Opening
Wednesday, December 2.

PROCLAMATION!

Frigid Zone
Nov. 27, 1902.

I, the Original and Only Santa Claus, God-Father of the Little Chaps, hereby make proclamation:—

I have appointed Mr. Edwin F. Garman, of 32 Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa., as my special agent in your city to sell all the Skates, Dolls, Toys, Games, etc., which I have been gathering for you for the past twelve months. I have also ordered and commanded Garman to make known to you that I will be with you early Christmas morning, dressed in my best and richest clothes, and will give to all good children those nice Christmas candies and presents which I have so carefully put up: so you will surely find me. I want you all to be good. Remember, I am the original old Santa Claus; I will come down all the way from the North Pole in my especial sleigh, drawn by my pet reindeer.

{SEAL} Given on the 27th day of November, in the 1902nd year of my glorious reign in the Frigid Zone.

SANTA CLAUS.

GARMAN'S STORE.
His Agent, Bellefonte, Pa.

COUGHS AND COLDS IN CHILDREN.

Recommendation of a Well Known Chicago Physician.

I use and prescribe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for almost all obstinate, constricted coughs, with direct results. I prescribe it to children of all ages. Am glad to recommend it to all in need and seeking relief from colds and coughs and bronchial afflictions. It is non-narcotic and safe in the hands of the most unprofessional. A universal panacea for all mankind. MRS. MARY R. MELENDY, M. D., Ph. D., Chicago, Ill. This remedy is for sale by J. F. Smith, H. F. Rossman, J. B. Fisher's Sons.

See Grant Hoover before you insure.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division and Northern Central Railway.

Time Table in effect May 25, '02.

TRAINS LEAVE MONTANDON. EASTWARD.

7.37 a. m.—Train 64. Week days for Sunbury, Harrisburg, arriving at Philadelphia, 12.10 a. m., New York 2.13 p. m., Baltimore 12.10 p. m., Washington 1.15 p. m. Parlor car and passenger coach to Philadelphia.

9.55 a. m.—Train 30. Daily for Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Harrisburg and intermediate stations. Week days for Scranton, Hazleton, and Pottsville. Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington. Through passenger coaches to Philadelphia.

3.23 p. m.—Train 12. Week days for Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazleton, Pottsville, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 6.25 p. m., New York 9.30 p. m., Baltimore, 6.00 p. m. Washington at 7.15 p. m. Parlor car through to Philadelphia, and passenger coaches to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

4.54 p. m.—Train 32. Week days for Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazleton, Pottsville, and daily for Harrisburg and intermediate points, arriving at Philadelphia 10.20 p. m., New York 3.53 a. m., Baltimore 9.45 p. m., Washington 10.55 p. m. Passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

8.05 p. m.—Train 6. Daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 4.25 a. m., New York at 7.13 a. m., Baltimore, 2.30 a. m., Washington, 4.05 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7.30 a. m.

2.3 a. m.—Train 4 daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and points east and south, arriving at Philadelphia 7.22 a. m., New York 9.33 a. m., (10.38 a. m. Sundays,) Baltimore 7.15 a. m., Washington 8.30 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars and passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Washington.

WESTWARD.

5.33 a. m.—Train 3. (Daily.) For Erie, Canandaigua, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and intermediate stations, with passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester. Week days for DuBois, Bellefonte, and Pittsburg. On Sundays only Pullman sleeper to Philadelphia.

10.00 a. m.—Train 31. (Daily) For Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and weekdays for Tyrone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg and the West, with through cars to Tyrone.

1.31 p. m.—Train 61. Weekdays for Kane, Tyrone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg, Canandaigua and intermediate stations, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester, and Parlor car to Philadelphia.

5.27 p. m.—Train 1. Week days for Renovo Elmira and intermediate stations.

10.00 p. m.—Train 67. Weekdays for Williamsport and intermediate stations. Through Parlor Car and Passenger Coach for Philadelphia.

9.10 p. m.—Train 921 Sunday only, for Williamsport and intermediate stations.

LEWISBURG AND TYRONE RAILROAD.
Week days.

Westward. P M	A.M.	STATIONS.	Eastward. A M	P M
1 38	5 40	Montandon	9 15	4 55
1 45	6 30	Lewisburg	9 05	4 42
1 53	6 38	Biehl	8 58	4 35
1 57	6 42	Vicksburg	8 53	4 31
2 05	6 50	Mifflinburg	8 45	4 24
2 16	7 02	Millmont	8 33	4 13
2 23	7 07	Glen Iron	8 26	4 06
2 51	7 40	Paddy Mountain	8 00	3 41
3 02	7 50	Coburn	7 50	3 32
3 08	7 57	Zerby	7 43	3 25
3 17	8 05	Rising Spring	7 35	3 17
3 25	8 11	Penn Cave	7 28	3 10
3 30	8 18	Centre Hall	7 22	3 02
3 35	8 24	Gregg	7 17	2 55
3 42	8 31	Linden Hall	7 10	2 48
3 46	8 35	Oak Hall	7 06	2 43
3 50	8 39	Lemont	7 02	2 38
3 54	8 43	Dale Summit	6 57	2 34
4 03	8 52	Pleasant Gap	6 48	2 24
4 06	8 55	Axemann	6 45	2 21
4 10	9 00	Bellefonte	6 40	2 15

Additional trains leave Lewisburg for Montandon at 5.20 a. m., 7.25 a. m., 9.45 a. m., 1.15 5.15 and 7.50 p. m., returning leave Montandon for Lewisburg at 7.40, 9.30 a. m., 10.03 a. m. 5.00 5.32 p. m. and 8.07 p. m.

On Sundays trains leave Montandon 9.26 and 10.01 a. m. and 4.55 p. m., returning leave Lewisburg 9.28 a. m., 10.03 a. m. and 4.57 p. m.

J. B. HUTCHINSON, General Manager. J. K. WOOD, General Passenger Agt.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNSYLVANIA.
Condensed Time Table.

Read Down. No. 1	No 3	No 5	June 23, 1900.	Read Up. No 6	No 4	No 2
a. m	p. m.	p.m.	Lv. Ar.	p. m.	p. m.	a. m.
†7 00	†2 40	†6 50	BELLEFONTE	10 10	5 10	9 30
7 11	2 51	7 01	Nigh	9 57	4 57	9 17
7 16	2 56	7 06	Zion	9 51	4 51	9 11
7 23	3 03	7 13	Hecla Park	9 45	4 45	9 05
7 25	3 05	7 15	Dunkles	9 42	4 42	9 02
7 29	3 09	7 19	HUBLERSB'G	9 38	4 39	8 58
7 33	3 13	7 23	Snydertown	9 34	4 35	8 54
7 35	3 15	7 25	Nittany	9 31	4 32	8 51
7 37	3 17	7 27	Huston	9 28	4 29	8 48
7 41	3 21	7 31	LAMAR	9 25	4 26	8 45
7 43	3 23	7 33	Clintondale	9 22	4 23	8 42
7 47	3 27	7 37	Krider's S'n g.	9 18	4 18	8 38
7 51	3 31	7 41	Mackeyville	9 13	4 13	8 33
7 57	3 37	7 47	Cedar Springs	9 07	4 07	8 27
8 00	3 40	7 50	Salona	9 05	4 05	8 25
8 05	3 45	7 55	MILL HALL	†9 00	†4 00	8 20
11 45	8 38		Jersey Shore	3 25		7
12 20	9 10	Arr.	Wm'PO'T Lve	†2 50		†7
†12 29		Lve	Wm'PO'T Arr.	2 30		
			(Philad. & Reading Ry.)			
7 31			PHILA	†8 36		
10 40			NEW YORK	†4 25		
			(Via Philad.)			
p m	Ar			Lv a m		

†Week Days.

10 10 Ar New York Lv 4 00
(Via Tamaqua)

J. W. GEPHART, General Superintendent.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD.
To take effect May 25, 1896.

EASTWARD. 12½	8½	2½	STATIONS.	WESTWARD 1½	7½	11½
PM	PM	AM	Ar. Lv.	A M	AM	PM
6 30	1 10	8 45	Bellefonte	6 30	10 20	4 21
6 20	1 02	8 40	Coleville	6 37	10 27	4 26
6 16	12 58	8 37	Morris	6 40	10 42	4 30
6 10	12 54	8 35	Whitmer	6 44	10 47	4 33
6 05	12 49	8 31	Hunters	6 50	10 55	4 38
6 02	12 46	8 28	Fillmore	6 53	10 56	4 42
5 57	12 41	8 24	Brisly	7 00	11 02	4 47
5 53	12 37	8 20	Waddle	7 05	11 05	4 52
5 50	12 35	8 18	Scotia Crossing	7 08	11 08	4 54
5 36	12 26	8 [illegible]	Krumrine	7 17	11 20	5 03
5 33	12 24	8 04	Struble	7 20	11 24	5 09
5 31	12 22	8 02	Inn	7 28	11 28	5 0[illegible]
5 30	12 20	8 00	State College	7 30	11 30	5 10

Morning trains from Montandon, Williamsport Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 7 for State College. Afternoon trains from Montandon, Lewisburg and Tyrone connect with Train No. 11 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penns. R. R. trains at Bellefonte.

†Daily except Sunday.

F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

Acetylene Gas - - -
will light your
Homes
Churches
Stores
Offices
cheaper than Coal Oil by using the . . . . . .
Martindale Acetylene Generator.
For further information and reference address—
J. S. ROWE, Centre Hall.
Representing—
KINNER MAN'F'G Co., Warren, Pa.

FOOD AND THE SEXES.

The Male Human Needs to Eat More Than the Female.

According to a writer in the Lancet, the male human needs more food than the female not only on account of his larger stature, but also because he is the more katabolic of the two. The man tends to expend energy and the woman to store it up in the form of fat; he burns the faster. This sexual difference shows itself in the very blood. The man has a larger percentage of chromocytes than the woman, showing that he needs a proportionately larger quantity of oxygen in order to maintain his more active combustion, a fact which one may associate with his comparative freedom from chlorosis. Moreover, weight for weight, his pulmonary capacity is greater than that of the woman, whose smaller respiratory need is further shown by the facility with which she can without discomfort diminish her breathing power by means of the corset.

"The great contrast between the metabolic activity of the two sexes," continues the writer, "was forcibly brought home to me by a military display given by a troop of dusky amazons, with whom were also a few male warriors. The women, in spite of their daily exertions, were all rounded and plump, some very much so, no single muscle showing through the skin, and it was noticed that their movements, though full of grace, lacked energy and 'go.' The men, on the other hand, were spare, their muscles standing out plainly under the shiny skin, and they, in further contrast with the women, displayed a truly amazing agility, bounding about and whirling round in a most astounding fashion. The women, in short, were essentially anabolic, and the men were katabolic. I may here draw attention to the fact that men are apt to be larger meat eaters than women, just as they are, possibly in consequence of this very fact, more prone to drink alcohol and to smoke tobacco."

SLEEPING HEROES.

Mighty Men of the Past That Are Expected to Return.

Is there any race that has not its sleeping hero? A correspondent recently pointed out that the time for the fulfillment of the prophecy that the tenth of Krishna will restore to India her independence is near at hand, and every nation has some such savior to whom the people look. West country rustics still believe that Arthur did not die, but sleeps in Avalon, and that in the hour of Britain's need he will awake, deliver the land and restore the golden age. In Germany it is a popular belief that Charles V. will some day wake from his enchanted sleep to reign over Germany, Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Belgium and Holland. Thousands of French peasants hold that Napoleon is only sleeping and that at some future time he will reappear and rule. And Mr. Newbolt has enshrined the Devon legend that Drake is only listening for the drum.

The Irish peasantry steadfastly refuse to believe that Mr. Parnell is really dead. They assert that his death was a ruse, that he was an interested spectator of his own funeral and that when the time comes he will emerge from retirement to give Ireland her independence. Every true Moslem believes that when antichrist appears Mohammed Mohadi will awake and conquer him. A Moorish legend declares that Bobadil el Chico sleeps spellbound near the Alhambra and that one day he will awake to re-establish the Moors as rulers of Granada. The Servians look to King Lager, slain by the Turks in 1389, as their final hope, and should Switzerland be again threatened by tyrants Swiss folklore declares that the three members of the Tell family who are sleeping at Rutili, near the Vierwald-Staten-See, will rise from their enchanted slumber and maintain the freedom of the land.—London Chronicle.

Hopi Courtship.

When a Hopi maiden decides which of the eligible young men of the tribe she wishes to marry, she goes and sits in his house and grinds corn until he is sufficiently impressed by her industry to marry her.

After the ceremony, which is an elaborate one, the couple go to live in the wife's house. If she tires of her husband, she can obtain a divorce by merely throwing his saddle out of the house. After marriage the house, fields and all their property except the herds belong to the wife.

The Hopis are indulgent parents. The right of the children to do as they please is never questioned.

How a Woman Gets a Seat.

"I will tell you how to work it," said a woman, whose figure showed she would be tired by standing, to a companion in a Broadway car. "When there is no vacant seat, watch for two men who are in conversation and stand right in front of them.

"Each one will want his friend to think he is very polite, so both of them will jump right up and offer their seats. That's the way I do, and it never fails."—New York Herald.

An Effective Way.

"They say," said the young dramatist, "that I shall have to cut my play down, but I really don't know where to begin."

"Why not start at both ends," his candid friend asked, "and work toward the middle?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Opposite Meanings.

"Cleave" is the best instance of an English word with two opposite meanings. "Nervous," "let" and "propugn" are other instances.

Write Grant Hoover for prices on insurance. ooo

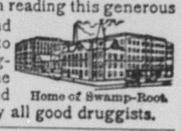
DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's **Swamp-Root** is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists.



Home of Swamp-Root.

A New Remedy.

The old friends of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will be pleased to know that the manufacturers of that preparation have gotten out a new remedy called Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and that it is meeting with much success in the treatment of constipation, biliousness, sick headache, impaired digestion and like disorders. These Tablets are easier to take and more pleasant in effect than pills, then they not only move the bowels, but improve the appetite and correct any disorders of the stomach and liver. For sale by J. F. Smith, H. F Rossman, J. B. Fisher's Sons.

Tourist Rates via the Seaboard.

Winter Tourist Tickets are now on sale at greatly reduced rates, via the Seaboard Air Line Railway, to all points in Florida, also to Cuba and Nassua, as well as to Pinehurst, Camden and the leading Southern Winter Resorts.

These Tickets are good for stop-over, either going or coming, until the end of the Winter Season.

The Seaboard is the short route from the North and East to Florida and the South Atlantic States.

For further information and Book of Winter Tours, apply to Agents of the Seaboard Air Line Railway and those of connecting lines. Also, for "The Land of Manatee," about a region on the west coast of southern Florida, in three booklets: No. 1, Historical and Descriptive; No. 2, For Gardener and Fruit Grower; No. 3, For Tourist and Sportsman. Ask or send for the one you want.

C. B. RYAN, G. P. A.,
20nov5t Portsmouth, Va.

MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS.

H. G. STROHMEIER,

CENTRE HALL, ... PENN.

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

HIGH GRADE . . . MONUMENTAL WORK

in all kinds of

Marble AND **Granite.** Don't fail to get my prices.

Holiday Goods.

KRUMBINE'S
Furniture Store.
Centre Hall, Penn.

ROCKING CHAIRS
SMYRNA RUGS
MOUQUETT RUGS
BAMBOO NOVELTIES
EASLES,
WALL POCKETS
MUSIC RACKS
BOOK CASES,

Reduction of ten per cent. on all couches, side boards and bed room suits from first of December to January 1st.

Christmas Games FREE

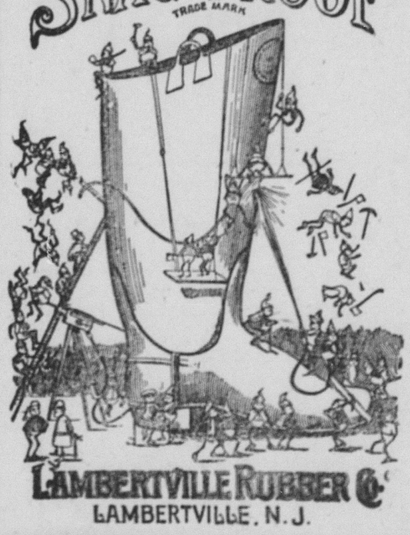
In each pound package of

Lion Coffee

from now until Christmas will be found a free game, amusing and instructive—50 different kinds.

Get Lion Coffee and a Free Game at Your Grocers.

"SNAG-PROOF" TRADE MARK



LAMBERTVILLE RUBBER Co.
LAMBERTVILLE, N. J.

Why not buy a sensible Holiday Present

Buy a Pair of Fancy Slippers, Rubbers, Boots or Shoes. A fine line of these goods bought especially for the Holieay Trade.

Come to see our stock before you make your Holiday Purchases. The prices are an object.

Spring Mills, Pa.
P. V. S. STORE.

Goods exchanged for Produce. . . .
C. A. KRAPE.

Watch for Holiday Goods Advertisement Next Week.

H. F. ROSSMAN,
Spring Mills.

C. J. FINKLE

Spring Mills, Pa.

New Store.

New Stock . . . . .

I will be pleased to have a call from all persons wishing to purchase goods in my line. . . . . .

DRY GOODS.
GROCERIES.
HARDWARE.

All kinds of Produce taken in exchange for goods, and at prices that will surprise you.

A. J. Snell wanted to attend a party, but was afraid to do so on account of pains in his stomach, which he feared would grow worse. He says, "I was telling my troubles to a lady friend, who said: 'Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will put you in condition for the party.' I bought a bottle and take pleasure in stating that two doses cured me and enabled me to have a good time at the party." Mr. Snell is a resident of Summer Hill, N. Y. This remedy is for sale by J. F. Smith, H. F. Rossman, J. B. Fisher's Sons.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of Administration on the estate of H. M. Cain, late of Gregg township, deceased, having been duly granted to the undersigned, they would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. WM. M. GROVE, Centre Hill,
MRS. CAROLINE CAIN, Spring Mills, Pa.
Administrators.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—LETTERS TESTAmentary on the estate of Susan Coldren, late of Gregg township, deceased, having been duly granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. WM. PEALER,
20nov Executor, Spring Mills, Pa.

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.
Farm and woodland, well located, 160 acres, about 72 acres in good state of cultivation with running water in each field; about 375 fruit trees on property. New 9 room house with hard wood finish and 30 ft. porch. This property is in good condition; new out buildings, large bank barn, running water in each field, with well and running water at the house.

ALSO.

BRICK DWELLING located in the village of Spring Mills, 10 rooms; well finished with hard wood; property all built within four years. Stable and out buildings.

ALSO.

FRAME DWELLING located in the village of Spring Mills, 8 rooms.

ALSO.

FRAME DWELLING located in the village of Spring Mills, 5 rooms.

Terms of sale of above property will be made to suit purchaser, prefer having part investment remain in properties. Correspondence solicited, and will at any time, by due notice, arrange to have these properties shown to any one wishing to purchase property. After Jan. 1st, 1903 these properties will not be for sale.
C. P. LONG, Spring Mills, Pa.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.—The undersigned offers at private sale a splendid home opposite the Lamar railroad station, on the Central Railroad of Penn. The dwelling house has eleven rooms and is new, well finished and conveniently arranged, and is admirably located for a club or summer boarding house, being convenient to a fine stream of water and hunting ground.

Also coal yard and tressel and an established business in fuel.

Good water and fruit on the premises.
For further particulars address
JOHN SMITH,
Lamar, Pa.

CAUTION.—All persons are hereby cautioned that my wife, Lucy Breon, left my bed and board, without cause or provocation, and that no bills contracted by her, for board, clothing, shelter, or any purpose whatever, will be paid by me; and this shall be sufficient notice.
JACOB B. BREON.

ESTRAY.—
Came to the residence of the subscriber, in Boalsburg, on or about the first of October last, one red heifer, supposed to be about one and a half years old, with no marks;—is not dehorned. The owner is requested to come, prove property, pay charges and take her away, or she will be disposed of as the law directs.
LEONIDAS MOTHERSBAUGH.

HOUSE AND LOT AT PRIVATE SALE.—A house and lot, at Centre Hill. The property contains five acres, and upon which is erected a good dwelling house, stable and outbuildings; also two gardens and fruit trees. It is a very desirable home.
29nov6t MRS. W. W. ROYER, Centre Hill, Pa.

DR. SMITH SALVE for all kinds of sores Nothing fails to yield. Sent by mail The DR. SMITH CO, Centre Hall, Pa. 25 cents

A Farmer or His Son

or a townsman will be hired by us at $60 MONTHLY and expenses, or 30 per cent. commission to take orders for our Farm Seeds, Fruits and Flowers. We sell four grades of fruits, so any competition can be met. Our stock warranted. You do not deliver or collect. Can devote all or part time. We pay you each week. Good chance to earn money this winter. Write for free outfit at once.

Perry Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

DR. SMITH'S SALVE for chilblains, etc. Sent by mail for 25 cents. The DR. SMITH CO., Centre Hall, Pa.

Apples Wanted

Five car loads of apples are wanted within ten days; must be hand-picked and carefully handled.
C. F. LONG, Spring Mills, PF

KREAMER & SON.

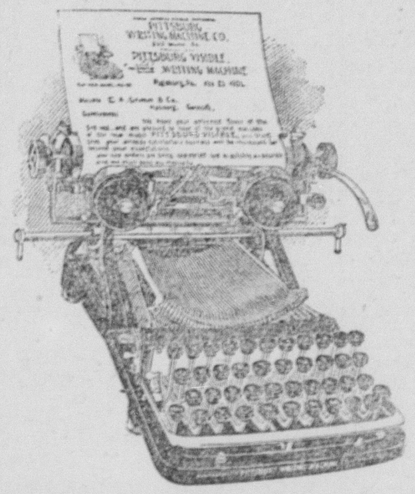
A fine full line of . . .
LADIES' & MISSES' SHOES.

A Complete line . . . .
MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES.

Please do not forget our . .
FINE LINE OF CARPETS.

Kreamer & Son, Centre Hall, Pa.

Pittsburg Visible Typewriter



THE ONLY Perfect Writing Machine made. . . . . The writing is in Plain View of the Operator all the time. Simplest and strongest construction, rapid action, easy touch, and adapted to all kinds of work.

Best for tabulating and invoice work.
Universal keyboard.
Removable type action.
Instantly cleaned.
Treble the life of any other machine for good, clean work.

Machines sold on easy payments to parties who can furnish good reference. Send for Catalogue.

Pittsburg Writing Machine Co.
208 Wood Street, Pittsburg, Pa.

A Stock of Furniture To Suit All Tastes

Making up a Stock of Furniture to suit all tases is no small task, but I have succeded. The popularity of my store as a destributing center of—

BEAUTIFUL
WELL-MADE
FINELY FINISHED

Furniture never diminishes. The satisfaction expressed by those who have bought here is gratifying to us, and an additional recommendation to intending purchasers. I am anxious to secure your Furniture Trade, I don't disguise the fact at all, and I am willing to make an extra effort to have you pleased.

I am absolutely positive of my ability to save you money.

Special attention given to the direction of funerals —the most approved embalming methods employed.

MILLHEIM, PA.
COMMERCIAL and BELL TELEPHONES. S. M. CAMPBELL.

The Lamp of Steady Habits

The lamp that doesn't flare up or smoke, or cause you to use bad language; the lamp that looks good when you get it and stays good; the lamp that you never willingly part with, once you have it; that's

The New Rochester.

Other lamps may be offered you as "just as good"—they may be, in some respects, but for all around goodness, there's only one. *The New Rochester.* To make sure the lamp offered you is genuine, look for the name on it; every lamp has it. (300 Varieties.)

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BEHIND THE SCENES.

Behold her gown! How wonderful, how grand!
How deftly fashioned in each little part.
What hopes, what toil, before it could be planned;
What hardships led to its creator's art?

Think of the weary spinners at their looms,
The tired fingers stitching at the seams,
Think of the sewing girl in cheerless rooms,
Unvisited by happy, hopeful dreams.

Behold a masterpiece wherein each fold
And every dainty tuck sprang from deep thought;
Those laces made by fingers worn and old,
Ah, with what worlds of patience they were wrought.

Behold the gown, the masterpiece, and then
Consider her whom it adorns: Dull-eyed
And languid she sits idle. Unto men
She shows the thoughtless surface of mere pride.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Adjusting of Things

He was standing alone under the trees when he saw her first. She strolled slowly past, chatting to a man, her black dress a trail of shadow on the shaven lawn. And the sight of her, the sound of her laugh, borne to him carelessly on the wind, brought his heart to his throat.

The carriage of her head was absolutely unchanged, her choice of color was still the same. He realized every thing with a tingling of his nerves, and the desire to touch even her hand stung him like a pain.

"It must be quietly done," he said aloud. "She always loathed a fuss. It must come about."

The band was playing in the distance. People were crowding resolutely toward the tea tents, with their canvases of green and white. He was uncertain what to do.

He lighted a fresh cigar and took a rapid turn. But smooth things as he would his thoughts were swinging. "After all," he said suddenly, "a man can't wait to lose his chance because he's found it." And flinging the cigar away he strode on to the path down which he had watched her pass.

The nearest tent was in full sight when he caught her up. He slackened his steps. He saw her stand and indicate a seat; he saw the man beside her nod and turn away, and in imagination he heard the lingering tones of her voice and saw her smile of dismissal. He had known them both a hundred times.

Memory was rampant; and stifling fear and hope and even possibilities, he went forward to his fate.

She was drawing unreal patterns on the path with the tip of her parasol, and seemed engrossed. It was not until his shadow crossed her own that she raised her eyes.

"Joan," he said. Then he stopped. After four years few men make a striking start.

She lifted her head, and the color fled across her cheeks, leaving them pale.

"Joan," he said again.

By a little accident her parasol slipped. In the moment of his stooping she recovered her mental balance. When he raised his head her smile was calm.

"Peter," she said. And the word seemed to carry everything and to imply everything that was most fit.

He realized in a flash that she was perfected and improved. He felt that she had learned the knack of things.

"Peter," she said, "and after all this age of time."

"Four years," he said laconically.

"How exact!" She blushed again and raised her hand, touching her cheek. "Am I very—very prehistoric, Peter?" she laughed.

He studied her. "In a sense," he said, "perhaps."

"Peter!"

"Well, some women make history, you know." He looked fixedly at the bed of mignonette by his feet.

She glanced up, but even to her accomplished eyes there was nothing to be seen.

"Well," she said, "what have you to tell me? The world is bigger to you now than it used to be?"

"And to you?"

"Oh, I find it smaller. Everything is concentrated so; even ourselves. Nobody is uncommon now, because nobody has time. But we have still to shake hands. Welcome back to England." She held out her hand. "And, Peter, when did you get social? You used to run from garden parties and things. What in the world brought you here?"

He took the extended hand, holding it in his own. "A lucky chance," he said slowly, "that was all."

Her smile trembled a little, but she corrected the indiscretion with a laugh.

"What isn't chance? Even one's clothes hang on the mood of one's dressmaker. Am I smarter, Peter, than I used to be?"

She stood back, and he looked at her with considering eyes. From her slim neck to the swing of her skirt she was worthy of being seen.

"Wonderful!" he said quietly. "And it is still always black?"

She raised her eyebrows for a moment. "Why, yes," she said, "of course." They were silent for a space, and she moved uneasily. With them the time for silences had gone by and had not yet come back.

"Now, she said, "let me see what climate has done for you." She looked him up and down. "You're thinner, you know, and scorched; but you're improved, Peter; decidedly improved."

He laughed. "Joan," he broke in, "I've tons to ask; there's a better seat than this surely. Shall we search?"

"But I've sent Mr. Playfair for my tea, I couldn't be so unkind."

"Don't worry about that. There are always women to drink other women's tea. Besides, we have debts of four years to settle. Come along."

She looked up at him and—it might have been the sun, but he could have sworn that there was a greater brilliance in her eyes.

Her lips parted in half-given consent. Then across the lawn came a cherry voice: "So awfully sorry, but the crush in the tent was ungodly; and—awfully sorry again, but all the walnut cakes are gone. I brought a cream scone. Please say 'twill do."

Carstairs smiled. He knew the look in Joan's eyes. What he had yet to learn was the sauvity with which she smiled.

"So good of you," she said. "But let me introduce you two. Charlie, this is Mr. Carstairs—quite my oldest friend."

Carstairs nodded. "Sorry, Joan," he said abruptly, "but I think I must be off."

"Oh, Peter, how horrid of you!" She paused. "But you will look me up. Come round tomorrow in the afternoon and I'll pay those debts." Her glance rewarded him for many things. He took her hand.

"Tomorrow, then. But remember, I have been buried alive, and one doesn't keep an address book in the grave."

She laughed. "How stupid of me," she said. "You scribble while I say. Or, better still—I believe I've got a card. Charlie, hold my cup."

She drew out a small gold case and handed Carstairs a card. "A permit to paradise," she said. "Don't forget."

He slipped it into his letter case and took her hand.

"Good-by," he said gently.

"Good-by."

"Interesting beggar!" said Playfair, after a three minutes' wait.

She looked up for a moment. "The only interesting man I've ever known," she said. And she sipped her tea.

* * * * * * *

It was after dinner that Carstairs took out the card. Before, he had been too absorbed to need the usual little stimulus of fact. Even when he opened his case and the square of pasteboard lay in his hand he twisted it absently, lost in memories that verged incessantly toward dream.

"I wonder if it's still the same old house." His eyes wandered over the smoke that hung above the table in circling clouds. "How one sticks to old things and old times! Ah well!"

He turned the card and held it to the lamp. He held it for a long time, moving not a muscle of his face or hand. Then slowly, with a slowness that seemed almost overdone, he replaced it in his case. He had had his share of surprises in the world, and his share of knocks, and he had taken them quietly, as befits a man. But now, in face of this new test, he was more than ordinarily still; even his habit of speaking aloud forsook him, and he sat mute, his face in the red of the lamplight showing a trifle gray.

* * * * * * *

When Carstirs pressed the bell next day at the house in Eaton Square the grayness was still about his mouth. But when he gravely asked if Mrs. Villiers was at home he was startled at the calmness with which he spoke the name. It was its unfamiliarity, its total lack of personal sound, that struck him most.

He passed upstairs and vaguely heard himself announced. Then Joan's voice crossed the silence and everything else became subservient to that.

"Joan!" he said. It was his greeting of yesterday, but it came spontaneously.

"Yes, Peter, just the same Joan. Now I must give you my very best chair, and you must talk."

He dropped into the seat and sat staring at a bowl of roses by his side. All that he had meant to say seemed futile and absurd.

She carried a fragile cup of tea across to him and stood looking down. "Peter," she said, "something has happened. I can feel it hanging about in the air."

Carstairs looked gloomily down at his boots.

"Peter, you never used to have secrets from me."

"Nor you from me." He took the cup from her hand. "You might have written and told me."

"Told you what?"

"That you had married."

"Peter," she said, "you don't mean. Oh, but that's absurd." She snook her head.

"I always was absurd, you see—more or less."

"But it was so long ago—the first year you went away. Peter, it is absurd. You must have known."

Carstairs smiled grimly. "I remember that first year," he said. "I was up and down with fever all the time. And—you forgot to write."

She moved back to her chair. "You are a little wrong, Peter—or forgetful." She blushed. "I did write when dad died." Her voice fell.

"When you father died?" He passed his hand over his hair. "Gad, I have dropped out of things! I never heard." He looked at her and his face changed. "Poor little Joan!" he said suddenly. "Poor little girl! And afterwards?"

"Oh, afterwards." She broke a piece of cake. "Well, you see——" She looked straight across at him. "You didn't write and Alec turned up and—and that was all." The words came in a whirl.

There was silence while Carstairs fitted events and their results. At last he laid down his cup.

"Of course," he said slowly, "I never got the letter. You give me credit for that?"

"Yes, Peter" (there was a quiver in her voice), "I give you credit for that."

"You know that I've always loved you." He took a dogged pleasure in watching the color rush across her face. Possibly it was the pleasure of despair.

"Won't you speak, Joan?"

"What can I say?" She moved her spoon, nervously, and again he saw the peculiar light shining in her eyes.

"Nothing, of course." He arose abruptly. "Are you happy here? I suppose a woman ought to be."

She arose as well. Her heart was beating quickly, and her excitement was singing in her ears.

"Women are capricious, Peter."

He steadied his mind. "Are you unhappy then?"

"A little lonely," she said, and her eyes gleamed.

"I don't think I understand," he said.

She watched him for a second; then she slipped close up to him and laid her fingers on his arm.

"Well, Peter——" Her words caught "I was good to Alec with all my heart and grateful, but——" Her fingers tightened. "But since he died—three months after we were married—I have prayed every day that some time you might come back."

Carstairs passed his fingers slowly over her hair.

"Peter, have you nothing to say?"

"Nothing," he said, "and too much." And very gently he took her in his arms.—The Tatler.

FIRST DINING CAR MADE

It Was Called the "Delmonico" and Was Crudely Equipped.

The first dining car was called the Delmonico, of course. It must have resembled our present beautiful dining cars but slightly. Built by the Pullman Company at its pioneer works in Chicago, it was put into service in 1866, and after a short but distinguished career descended to the position of boarding car for constructors along the line, but it did not come to this, of course, until great improvements had been made upon it in subsequent models. It was built in two sections, with a kitchen in the middle. One end was reserved for ladies, and here no smoking was allowed, but the other end was a buffet arrangement, and got itself nicknamed "the beer garden" before it had been in service many months.

The floor of the car was uncarpeted and the seats were ordinary low-backed coach seats, upholstered in leather. The car was finished in walnut, but the ceiling was covered with oilcloth. The provision supply store room and refrigerator were under the center of the car, and access could be had to them only by means of a little brass ladder suspended from the side of the car. It was rather a precarious adventure for dining-car employes to make a visit to the larder while the train was in motion, inasmuch as there were a great many covered bridges and other obstructions along the line in those days which would undoubtedly have swept them into eternity had they not timed their trips down the little brass ladder strictly according to schedule. The kitchen was supplied with an ordinary soft coal range. Still in spite of all these peculiar disadvantages, the bill of fare for that time was considered most elaborate.

The most interesting thing, however, about the Delmonico was the way in which the employes kept tab on the receipts. When a passenger entered the car the conductor handed the waiter who was to take care of him a small pasteboard ticket, which the waiter straightway deposited in a padlocked tin box in the kitchen. At the terminal station the ticket agent came into the car, unlocked the tin box, and with due ceremony "counted up the house." The conductor and other employes, while not being required to give an exact account, were expected to make an approximate check in accordance with the number of passengers served.

Talk about your graft! Are there any opportunities like that nowadays? —Leslie's Weekly.

Mother of Her Country.

Six men held the title of "Father of His Country" before Washington. Few seem to know that there was a "Mother of Her Country." She was Maria Theresa, the great Empress of Austria, according to the New York Press. It is said she made only one mistake in the course of her reign—consenting to the partition of Poland. On the edge of the document given her to sign she wrote: "I consent because so many great and learned men will have it so, but after I am dead and gone people will see the consequence of thus breaking through all that has hitherto been holy and just." Her daughter was the unhappy Marie Antoinette.

The selfish man may live for himself alone, and at the same time live on others.

Leading Sins *of* Society.

By Rev. Dr. Wm R. Huntington.

WHAT are these stories we hear about the spread of an uncontrollable passion for gambling? Is it possible that there are leaders of society in all the chief cities of the country who lend their countenance to forms of amusements that are against the very law of the land? What avails crusades in our leading cities against pool rooms and policy shops, if behind doors which no detective ventures to pass such things as these go on? In our modern society there is need of the spirit of discipline. If not, what is to become of society?

With Sunday lapsing into a mere tradition; with the day which a New England mystic; not over friendly to Christianity, made bold to call the "backbone of our civilization" turned by common consent from a holy day to a holiday; with marriage, the corner stone of the family life—which in its turn is the corner stone of the state—with holy wedlock generating into a mere fast and loose contract and with love of pleasure so omnipresent and omnipotent as to have obliterated the very landmarks of decency, who shall say that the call for a revival of the spirit of discipline is ill-timed? You may start at my speaking of the social life of our great cities as calling for renewal. But it is so.

Women *and* Men As Audiences

By Col. Curtis Guild, Jr.

AMERICAN audiences are strangely alike in some things and strangely dissimilar in others. A good committee will take as much pains in the arrangement of its speakers. An audience seated without crowding is seldom enthusiastic. Neither is an audience whose hands are occupied with bundles or umbrellas, an audience largely composed of women, or an audience in a cold room. The easiest audiences to address, the most responsive and inspiring, are those composed of men, crowded and packed together and warm.

Women naturally do not applaud or cheer. They are by instinct more self-restrained in the public expression of their emotions than men. Every public speaker is complimented by their presence, knowing that their quiet word at home is oftentimes more effective in results than the most enthusiastic shouting on the street-corners by the other sex. In a public meeting, however, the audience gets its cue from those nearest the speaker. I remember well two audiences, both from the same social class, both crowded, both in large theatres, and both largely attended by women. One happened to be in Colorado; one in Massachusetts. In one meeting the orchestra was reserved for women. In the other meeting the men had the orchestra and the women had the lower gallery and all the boxes. In both cases the audiences were entirely friendly to the speakers. The second meeting was marked by wild enthusiasm; the first one, by respectful attention. In the second case the mass of men in the orchestra urged on the speakers by continued applause. In the first case the men in the galleries who started to applaud were checked because between them and the speakers was a mass of absolutely silent femininity in the orchestra. I do not say that one meeting was less effective than the other, but the difference in the strain on the speaker was marked.—From "The Spellbinder," in Scribner's.

Rich but Wretched.

By a "Miserable Millionaire."

POVERTY is to happiness what hunger is to food; it is appetite. The simple pleasures delight the poor, and those are innumerable. Eight-and-fifty years ago I was born in a cottage, with no hope or prospect of rising above the position in which circumstances had placed me. As a laborer I passed my youth; would that my millions could reproduce that happy time! It is sufficient for the present purpose to add that I emigrated, prospered, and eventually amassed a colossal fortune. I now live in palaces, and am wretched!

Care is my master. I have a multitude of interests, and in many directions, and my mind is never free from anxiety. I am in continual dread of losing some of the money which I have so painfully acquired, and a thousand and one unexpected occurrences could materially affect my fortune. The raid into the Transvaal cost me a quarter of a million, though I was not concerned in that despicable attempt.

That is but one source of my misery. Money is made to be spent, and I do not know how to spend it intelligently. It requires special instincts, education, and training to enjoy the artificial pleasures which money can provide. I have collected many art treasures—which I do not understand. I only know what they cost, and the cost represents to me their value. In my library are stored the best editions of celebrated books, but I have neither the inclination nor the time to read them. My butler, gamekeeper, coachman, cook, and the captain of my yacht are masters in their respective departments, for I know little or nothing of the management of a big establishment, the rearing of game and the beating of covers, the art of cooking, and the government of a ship. The sense of inferiority is always active—though I am the nominal superior. The finest wines require the finest taste to appreciate them, and my taste is, like my nature rough. My friends have been chosen for their social value; they are the best which money can command. We have nothing in common; they are companions, not friends. My wife, who formerly took so great an interest in whatever concerned me, now devotes herself to society. My imagination breeds disturbing thoughts every instant of the day; my wife is ashamed of me, my son is eager to succeed to my estates and fortune, my friends are designing, my servants are swindlers. I am alone and in the way. I was immeasureably happier when from day to day I dodged starvation.

But this misery is mostly caused by my being an upstart! I find those who were born rich are only apparently happier. The wealthy are always preparing to be happy. "When our new house is built," "When my picture gallery is complete," "When my viscountcy has been changed into an earldom," "When my daughters are married"—so it goes on, and death calls before the last element for happiness is secured.

A Friend's Influence is Worth More than Gold.

By O. S. Marden.

IT would be interesting to trace the influence of friendship in the careers of the successful men of this country. Many of them owed their success almost entirely to strong friendships. "Men are bound together by a great credit system," says a writer, "the foundation of which is mutual respect and esteem. No man can fight the battle for commercial success single-handed against the world; he must have friends, helpers, supporters or he will fail."

Aside from the importance of friends as developers of character, they are continually aiding us in worldly affairs. They introduce us to men and women who are in positions to advance our interests. They help us in society by opening to us cultured circles which, without their influence, would remain closed to us. They unconsciously advertise our business or profession by telling people what they know about our latest book, our skill in surgery or medicine, our success in recent law cases, our "clever" invention, or the rapid growth of our business. In other words, real friends are constantly giving us a "boost," and are helping us to get on in the world.

"What is the secret of your life?" asked Elizabeth Barrett Browning of Charles Kingsley. "Tell me, that I may make mine beautiful, too." He answered: "I had a friend."

The tree on which grew the original Rhode Island greening apple is still in existence on the farm of Thomas R. Drowne, at Foster, R. I. It was a sapling 100 years ago, and now, though its branches have to be propped up with poles, it is ten feet in circumference at the base. Each year it bears a few apples, notwithstanding the fact that it was supposed to be dying a century ago.

Love laughs at locksmiths, but he daren't laugh at wedlock.

The hat manufacturers of the United States import from England thousands of rabbit skins every year, the fur from which is used in making felt hats. But before the skins are shipped here, they are sent over to the Continent, where the long hairs are pulled out by cheap hand labor. No machinery to do this work has yet been invented. It is only the close hair that the manufacturers can use.

Of 200 boys attending one school at Dover, England, 100 learned to swim last winter at the corporation baths.

THOUGHT HE WAS HONEST

Unkind Comment Made on Unfortunate Lawyer's Story.

A young lawyer who had only hung out his shingle some months before came into the office of a friend, who had already made some money and quite a reputation at the bar. As the elder lawyer saw the visitor enter he said inquiringly:

"Well, how are you getting along? You look sort of seedy. You don't want to get that way. No matter how much you get behind in your accounts, always put up a good bluff and dress well. A lawyer who looks seedy shows by his looks that he can't be doing much business, and so a stranger don't have any confidence in him."

"Glad you give me some frank advice," said the young barrister. "That's the reason I came around to see you. And now that you have spoken about my looking seedy, I want to tell you an experience I had this morning. I was buying some bananas here in Park Row, and standing alongside of the pushcart pedler, when a well-dressed man came up to me, and holding out a dime said:

"'Here, give me a half dozen bananas quick.'

"Now, what do you think of that?"

"Why," said the prosperous member of the bar, "he thought you were earning an honest living. That's all."

RARE JOY FOR A FIEND.

Mean Man Causes Mix-Up of Two Messenger Boys.

A small messenger boy ran down Fifth avenue this morning, caroling a blithesome tune, his small heart at peace with all the world. Some thirty feet behind him sped a second boy likewise at peace with all creation, and whistling as he trotted on. Upon the sidewalk stood a heartless man nibbling a large apple, and apparently the last person in the world to pay any attention to the doings of a messenger. The boys passed him, and, with a malevolent grin, he raised his hand. The half-eaten apple whizzed through the air, passed over the head of the rearward boy, and smote the leading lad full in the neck, and distributing its core, pulp and seeds over his shoulders and inside his collar.

With a yell of surprise and rage the insulted youth whirled around and the second boy ran into him. The apple-battered one let go a fierce right jolt upon the innocent lad's visage, and then they closed. For five minutes they battered each other all over the sidewalk, while two telegrams fluttered in the trampled mud, and the heartless man, holding his ribs to prevent absolute demolition, howled with glee.—New York Exchange.

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CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, 10:30 a. m.; Potters Mills, 2:30 p. m.

United Evangelical—Lemont, morning; Linden Hall, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Reformed—Spring Mills, 10:30 a. m.; Union, 2:30 p. m.; Centre Hall, 7 p. m.

Lutheran—Centre Hall, morning; Tusseyville, evening.

I will preach at Spring Mills Sunday, Dec. 14 at 2:30 p. m. instead of Dec. 7, as announced from the pulpit.

J. M. REARICK, Pastor.

LOCALS.

Prof. Crawford in a short time will open a singing class for young and old. Are you going?

Ex-Judge Samuel Frank and J. B. Kreamer, of Rebersburg, last week spent several days in Harrisburg.

Miss Laura Runkle after spending two weeks or more in Middleburg and other points, returned home Saturday.

Miss Anna Bittle, of Buffalo Run, is the guest of Miss Letitia Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bradford, of Old Fort.

Miss Catharine Weaver, operator in the Millheim telephone exchange, has resigned her position. It is said she will say: Hello, Joe.

G. C. Spicher, an assistant in the Morganza Reformatory for the past year arrived at the home of his father, John Spicher, of this place.

J. S. Rowe is meeting with considerable success in installing the Martindale acetylene plants. His company has a first-class apparatus.

The marriage of Miss Lydia E. Hoover, of Millheim, and John D. Lontz, of Pleasant Gap, took place last week, Rev. W. H. Brown officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meyer and daughter Miriam, of Reedsville, Saturday expect to make their first trip to Centre Hall since living in Mifflin county.

A. F. Rote, of near this place, is one of the Reporter subscribers who is always here to the day to renew his subscription. He made a trip to this office for that particular purpose the first day of this month.

Dr. W. H. Schuyler Friday attended the funeral of his uncle, William Barber. The deceased was the father of Miss Grace Reznor Barber, who gave an entertainment in the Presbyterian church recently.

Miss Martha Farner and Mrs. Sweetwood, of Potters Mills, were callers Thursday of last week. Miss Farner planked-down her money with such apparent satisfaction, that it made the editor feel he had really given good money's worth during the past year.

Wm. A. Wagner, of Kipple, recently paid a visit to his old home near Tusville. He was accompanied by his wife and little daughter. Mr. Wagner came to his old haunts principally to enjoy a hunt, and although he did not have the good fortune to kill a deer, one of his comrades did.

Richard Harding Davis in his most attractive manner describes apropos of the great Spanish coronation Bull-fight "The Gentle Art of Bull-Fighting." He not only gives a vivid description of its exciting and its repulsive features, but for the first time he makes the real hero of the bull-fight to be the humble attendant known as the chulo whose business it is to sweep up the ring. You will find it in McClure's for December.

The first important measure to be considered in the Senate, over which there is likely to be a sharp contest and a long debate, is the Statehood bill, which comes up for consideration December 10. The belief is growing that the Senate committee will not report favorably on the bill admitting the Territories of Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma as States, and that the Senate itself is likely to uphold its committee's action. Strong opposition to the admission of these Territories is developing, and a sharp fight over the bill seems certain.

KILLED LARGE BEAR.

Calvin Riley, of Boalsburg, Kills a 393 lb. Bear and a Doe.

A hunting party composed of Calvin, Edward, and Thomas Riley, Oscar Stover, Samuel Bailey and Robert McCrea, of Boalsburg, last Friday hunted in the Seven Mountains, and returned with a large black bear which weighed three hundred and ninety-three pounds and a doe that weighed ninety-three pounds. Both were brought down by the gun of the venerable hunter, Calvin Riley, brother of ex-Judge Riley. The bear is the largest that has ever been brought out of the Seven Mountains.

A "BARE" COINCIDENCE.

Tuesday of last week another hunting party from Boalsburg succeeded in routing a large bear, and one of the hunters, Daniel Meyer, severely wounded Bruin. Bruin was followed, but the darkness set in and the trail of blood was lost.

Wednesday morning Merchant William Foster, of State College, went to the mountains for a bit of sport and in due time spied a huge bear fast asleep on a corduroy bridge. Before his bearship scented the hunter, a charge of buckshot ended his career. Mr. Foster did not see the bear move, nor did the bear see Mr. Foster move. Bruin weighed over two hundred pounds. Mr. Foster is also credited with killing a fawn the same day.

Very Productive Soil.

Harry E. Shaeffer, a Perry county farmer, had ten acres in corn on his farm, which yielded 2440 bushels. Twenty-four ears filled a bushel basket and weighed forty-five pounds. Perry County Advocate.

A receipt, please.

Marriage Licenses.

John D. Lontz, Millheim.
Lydia E. Hoover, Pleasant Gap.

George W. Woodring, Port Matilda.
Irene Yeothers, Julian.

Ammon L. Bubb, Colyer.
Bettie S. Wilkinson, Potters Mills.

Christmas Pictures.

It is time you were ordering them, and Smith's is the place to get them RIGHT. We can show you the latest styles and the finest finish. The prices are also right. Centre Hall gallery open every Friday until after the holidays.

W. W. SMITH, State College.

$35,000 for "Berks Hall."

Lutheran laymen of Berks county, at a meeting held in Trinity church, Reading, resolved to raise $35,000 to erect a dormitory building on the new site lately purchased by Muhlenberg College, Allentown. The building will be designated as Berks Hall. A committee was appointed in each congregation, and these are to report as to their progress on Easter Monday.

State Grange.

The Pennsylvania State Grange which will meet at Clearfield on the 9th instant will be attended by Hon. L. Rhone, who for a number of years was master of that organization, Mrs. Rhone and daughters, Misses May and Florence, James A. Keller, J. J. Arney, George L. Goodhart, Mrs. Mollie Ross, Mrs. John W. Conley, all of this place; Owen Mothersbaugh, Boalsburg;

Very Special.

The following well known parties in this town, Messrs. G. O. Benner, D. A. Boozer, Wm. Colyer, G. W. Hosterman, E. M. Huyett, Kreamer & Son, D. F. Luse, A. P. Luse & Son, Meyer & Musser, J. D. Murray, J. A. Reesman, H. G. Strohmeier will receive in the next few days a communication which we promise will possess more than the ordinary interest. We respectfully ask in advance their careful consideration, Yours etc.,

J. S. COMBS, Mgr.

Rededicated Free of Debt.

The remodeled M. E. church at Lamar was dedicated Sunday. Rev. Dr. Gray, Presiding Elder Black, Rev. W. C. Robbins, and Rev. Samuel Creighton were present and assisted in the dedicatory ceremonies. The church has been entirely changed under the direction of the pastor, Rev. H. D. Flanigan. A new roof and belfry, new pews, new furnace and an acetylene light plant are the improvements. The changes cost $1,400; of this amount $750 were needed Sunday. The entire amount was raised, so that the indebtedness has all been provided for.

Roll of Honor.

Primary School, Anna Bartholomew Teacher.—Mary Dinges, Amanda Krumbine, Sara Odenkirk, Alice Rearick, *Verna Rowe, Jean Shultz, *Ruth Smith, Jennie Stahl, *Carrie Sweetwood, Harry Armstrong, Clarence Miller, Paul Neese, Adam Sunday, Leslie Sunday, *Roy White, *John Whiteman.

Intermediate—F. A. Foreman, teacher—Wm. Bradford, Musser Coldren, Guy Foreman, William Kerlin, Robert Krumbine, *Charlie Miller, *John Odenkirk, Roy Puff, Calvin Smith, *Freda Bailey, Sylva Krumbine, *Rhea Keller, *Isabel Rowe, *Lulu Shultz, *Nellie Smith.

4-5+6 Grades -

THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

It Attracts Trade and Is a Power in Building up a Town.

The editors of the daily and weekly papers take a greater interest in and do more for the welfare of the locality in which they live than any other class of business men, yet they are no more directly benefited by the results of their public spirited efforts than the merchants and property owners who, perhaps, neglect to have their names on the editor's subscription list or fail to advertise in his paper.

In attracting trade to the town in which it is published the immense power a local newspaper possesses can hardly be estimated. He who will impartially consider this assertion will be convinced of the truth of it. The local paper is very naturally biased in favor of the place of its publication and if given a fair living patronage by home business men will guard well the interests of his individual customer.

But if a niggardly support is doled out to it and it is compelled to solicit custom from the neighboring towns it cannot in justice to those patrons exert isself in behalf of its own town as it otherwise would. Try a system of liberality in the matter of advertising expenditure and mark the result.

LOCALS.

A meeting of the board of health will be held in this office tonight (Thursday.)

Miss Minnie Geary, of Millheim, accompanied Mrs. Geary to her home in this place Monday.

Sidney Z. Relsh, of Wilkinsburg, and Miss Lottie Royer, of Millheim, were married Wednesday.

Farmer Perry Luse, of near town, who is extra proud on account of the new manure shed built by Mr. Huyett, was a caller this (Thursday) morning.

Grant Hoover, the insurance man, was about town this (Thursday) morning, and left with his patrons a handsome and useful booklet containing a great variety of information.

The Daily News has been enlarged by one column. The editor no doubt swelled up on account of having rented the slot machine. Jokes aside, the News has improved under its new editor.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Currin, of Williamsport, find many changes about Centre Hall since they were residents of this town. Rev. Currin for nearly four years has been pastor of an Evangelical church at Williamsport.

The U. T. and T. company is making another effort to collect toll from non-patrons. Ten cents is charged to talk to Bellefonte. Who is to do the collecting, that is the point. The patrons of the company refuse to act as agents.

The installation of Rev. J. M. Stover, pastor of the Nittany charge of the Lutheran church, will take place Sunday. Rev. J. M. Rearick will be present at the services which will take place at Zion.

The Republicans in Congress intend to study the tariff question with the aid of a Commission, and they will probably keep on studying until the Democrats shall surprise them with a practical lesson.

J. W. Breon, son of J. A. Breon, of Lock Haven, died at that place Sunday night of Bright's disease. His age was nineteen years. Interment was made at Rebersburg Wednesday forenoon, Rev. Buck officiating.

W. Harrison Walker, Esq., in this issue again furnishes the readers the court news in a complete, yet concise manner. The news of the Court House is of interest to all, and will be given special attention.

Congressman J. K. P. Hall has resigned as congressman in order to act as state senator. Unless a special election is held there will be a vacancy in this district during the present short session of Congress.

Read the advertisement of Montgomery & Company, clothiers, of Bellefonte. They mention a list of suitable goods for Christmas presents. You will find Montgomery's goods the best to be obtained in the market, and no chicanery in dealing, either.

The stock of general merchandise of the late James T. Stuart, of Boalsburg, will be sold at a cash sacrifice sale, beginning Monday of next week, and to continue until January 1. The stock consists of dry goods, notions, boots, shoes, rubber goods, etc.

Adam A. Brown, a well-known builder and contractor, died at his home in Milroy, at the age of sixty-eight years. He is said to have built nearly all the dwelling houses in Sigleyville, near which place he was born. He also erected many of the churches in that part of Mifflin county.

Matthias J. Shoop, of Lewistown, was killed at the Standard steel works last week by a work train striking him. There was a very heavy fog at the time, and Mr. Shoop, being hard of hearing, failed to observe the train. He served in the war of the rebellion.

Mrs. W. C. Saxon, of Lewisburg, and Mrs. John Luse, of this place, were callers Wednesday. Mrs. Saxon has been the guest of Mrs. Luse, who is a cousin, for the past two weeks. She is accompanied by her sister, Miss Lula Leitzell. Mrs. Saxon's husband is one of C. Dreisbaugh's Sons salesmen.

A WONDERFUL INVENTION.

Saves Fuel and Dispenses With Smoke and Dust.

T. Calvin Kennelly, son of James Kennely, of Spring Mills, has about completed an invention which is certainly of a startling character, and if it performs all that is claimed for it, it will be a complete revolution in the expense attending the use of steam power. Mr. Kennelly claims that his invention will also do away with dust, smoke and the offensive odors arising from the use of coal and coke. The invention can be attached to any locomotive and stationary engine, and the same amount of steam can be produced with only a quarter of the amount of fuel required at the present time. Of course, the saving of fuel expense would be so enormous, that it could hardly be calculated.

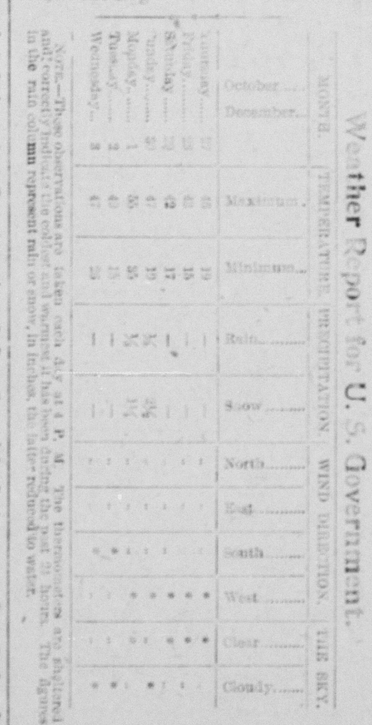
A week or ten days since Mr. Kennelly visited Pittsburg for the purpose of adjusting some minor parts and thoroughly testing his invention in one of the large machine shops in the Smoky city. Upon arriving there, unfortunately he was suddenly taken ill and before anything could be accomplished was obliged to return home, and has ever since been confined to his room, so the trial of his invention is postponed to a later day.

Mr. Kennelly does not give any details of his invention, but after thoroughly testing it will apply for patents in this country and in Europe. As previously remarked, if this invention will save the expense in fuel, as is claimed, and generate the same amount of steam as at present, the invention is simply invaluable.

LOCALS.

Chicken thieves are having their inning. Mrs. Mary Odenkirk was relieved of four and Dr. Alexander of seven fowls. Keep your gun loaded.

Wm. Carstetter, of Nittany Valley, was bitten in the leg by a vicious hog on Tuesday, while assisting Harvey Moore in butchering; the wound is a painful one. It required several shots to kill the hog.



Thursday's weather conditions 9 a. m.: Present temperature, 40°; minimum, 35°; cloudy, west wind.

The above table gives the weather conditions in detail. The table will be well worth studying. The stars indicate the direction of wind and character of day. An inch of rain means that sufficient rain has fallen to cover the earth to the depth of one inch. In the rain column, snow is reduced to water.

Special Sales.

John Smith & Bro. will give great reductions from now until after the holidays on side boards, chamber suits, couches, rockers, stoves and ranges. Don't miss these bargains. Our stock never has been so complete, all the latest patterns, no shop worn goods. We lead, others follow.

Centre Hall Hotel Register.

Chas. M. Hauch, Montandon; H. Myers, Millheim; Geo. Spaid and daughter, Beavertown; S. J. Barnetz, Mifflinburg; H. B. Pontius, Bellefonte; Joseph Winlow, Lock Haven; Frank Roubb, Nittany; Wm. Chamberlin, Milton; H. McManaway, Chas. W. Ereeby, William Fulk, Millheim; G. O. Rush, Springfield, O.; Amos Koch, Penn'a Furnace; D. J. Meyer, G. W. Hosterman, J. A. Fleming, Centre Hall; W. W. Smith, J. G. Culbutson, State College; H. W. Glass, Sunbury; C. D. Musser, Bellefonte; H. M. Sheasly, Shamokin; E. E. McKissick, Harrisburg; H. W. Medes, Williamsport; John Little, Philadelphia; A. R. McNitt, Siglerville; S. S. Gockley, Danver; Ross Gregory, D. Gregory, Stone Valley; N. Yocum, Reading; M. Mulfinger, G. Mulfinger, Pleasant Gap.

Sale Register.

Tuesday—March 17—Samuel Durst, south of Centre Hall.

Saturday 1 p. m.—Dec. 13—Lydia Foust, at Potters Mills, household goods, one horse, road wagon, sleds, harness, hay, etc.

Saturday, 1 p. m., Dec. 6—J. C. Dale, Agent, on top of Nittany Mountain, on Bellefonte pike, one horse, 2 cows, 3 heifers, 2 calves, 8 sheep, sow and pigs, wagons, full line of farm implements, harness, etc.

Monday, March 23—M. B. Duck, 2½ miles west of Spring Mills, a large farm stock and farm implements.

Thursday 1 p. m.—March 19—J. S. Showers, ¾ mile north of Tusseyville, farm stock and implements.

Tuesday 9 a. m.—March 24—Perry Breon, 2 miles east of Centre Hall. Large sale of farm stock and implements.

Wednesday 10 a. m.—March 18—Jacob Shearer, east of Centre Hill, farm stock and implements.

THE STAR STORE.

ESTABLISHED 1889.

G. O. BENNER - - - - - PROPRIETOR.

A Word to You.

It is hardly necessary for us to say that we are in better shape to sell you goods right than ever before. You are in tune with the situation. During the past thirteen years it has been, laying the foundation, a getting ready, so as to sell you goods right and have something for the trouble. Others have come and gone. We are still on the "Flat Iron Corner" at the station, but not in the "Little Hen Coop," it having been crowded to the rear, but is bang up full of goods usually kept in a ware room. It serves that purpose very well. In its place stands to-day, as remarked by a customer in our hearing, "the best lighted, the most convenient and best situated of any business stand in the valley." Come and see for yourself. Here are a few prices.

Listen!

4 pairs Men's Dress Hose, 25 c.
4 pairs Men's Heavy Hose, 25 c.
4 pairs Ladies Black Hose, 25 c.
Calico, Pretty Patterns, per yd., 5 c.
Turkey Red Table Linen 38 in. wide, 20 c.
Bleached Table Linen, 25 c.
Better Quality Table Linen, 35 c.
Cambric Lining, per yd., 5 c.
Men's Sweaters, 50 c.
Men's Leggings, 50 c.
Hunting Coats, $1.50
Bed Ticking, 10 c. a yd. and up.
Men's Corduroy Pants, $1.50.
Men's Dress Shoes, $1.25.
Men's Army Shoes, $2.50.
Ladies' Dress Shoes, $1.25.
Ladies' Overshoes, 50 c.
Men's Overshoes, 50 c.
Horse Rasp, 25 c.
Cutting Pliers, 25 c.
Hand Saw, 10 c.
Pincers, 50 c.
Drawing Knife, 50 c.
Buggy Whip, 10c.
Men's Canvas Gloves, 10c.
Cobbler's Outfit, 65c.
10-qt Tin Bucket, 2 for 25c.
Tea Kettle, Nickle, 59c.

THE FOLLOWING ALWAYS IN STOCK.

Patent Plaster, Plastering Hair, Building Paper, Paper Roofing, Cement, Cant Hook, Crushed Oyster Shell, Washing Machine, Lane Wagon Jack, Rolls and Track for Doors, Nails, Barb and Smooth fence wire, Fence Staples, Heavy Hinges for barn doors, Enterprise Clothes Wringer, Dynamite, Caps and Fuse, Roofing Caps, Chain and Bucket pumps, and supplies, Round Iron, Steel Tire, Felloes, Toe Steel, Horse Shoes, etc.

We have the agency for Cases' Pocket Knives, Razors and Scissors. They are Guaranteed.

OUR SPECIALTY—Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, Cranberries, Nuts, Confectionery, Crackers, Figs, Corn Meal, Buckwheat Flour.

WANTED: Potatoes, Onions, Walnuts, Butternuts, Shellbarks.

THE STAR.

Blankets, Comfortables Plush Robes, &c.

Some of these mornings you will waken up wishing for more cover for yourself and horses, so I will remind you that I still have a good assortment of Blankets, Comfortables, Robes, etc. Bed blankets I start at 55c. per pair, in cotton, (and they cover the bed, too, not the half, like some blankets) then 65c., 89c., $1.20, and the All-Wool Home Made Blankets at $3.95, $4.25, and $5.00 per pair.

Horse Blankets

Horse Blankets at 55c, 68c, 98c, $1.50, $1.75, $1.95, $2.18, $2.75, $4.50.

Plush Lap Robes

Plush Lap Robes (all double) $2.18 to $6.45.

Yarns and Floss

I am selling more yarns this season than ever before. Do not know why, unless on account of the price, which is 8c. per hank for either Golden Fleece or Fleisher's Germantown, Saxony or Shetland Floss.

Table Oil Cloth

Potter's 5-4 Table Oil cloth $1.90, roll 12 yds.

Did you get any of the 3c. prunes? They are going like "hot cakes."

C. W. Swartz, Tusseyville.

Special Sales

WILL BEGIN

Saturday, November 15,

And will continue for . . .

Thirty Days

To Make Room for Holiday Goods.

Special inducements will be made to reduce the stock of . . . . . Fall and Winter Goods.

Dress Goods
Outings
Canton Flannels
Dry Goods
Underwear
Boots & Shoes

These Goods in every description at - - - - - Greatly Reduced Prices.

Umbrellas at 19c.

TEN DOZEN UMBRELLAS will be sold at nineteen cents to families who have not been supplied.

Our 5 & 10-Cent Counters are Very Complete.

You will save money by dealing at the Bargain Store, Spring Mills, Pa.,

C. P. LONG.